

Southeast Missouri, with its fifty thousand Democratic votes, invites Hon. Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, and his one hundred thousand Democratic votes, to join us in making Hon. Lloyd Stark the Democratic nominee for Governor by acclamation. From every section of the state the name of Stark for Governor is heard, not in whispers but out loud, because he is the only candidate mentioned that is from the soil and has the feeling down in his heart for the man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow. It would be a gracious act if the Democratic leaders in Kansas City and St. Louis would join the voters from the country in putting Mr. Stark in the Governor's chair to succeed Governor Park.

This is fire insurance week, throughout the land and there is no reason to tell Standard readers the need of fire insurance on your home, on your household goods, on your auto, on your out-buildings, and everything else that you own that might catch on fire by lightning, by poorly constructed flues, faulty wiring, overheated stoves or furnaces, in cendary, or by carelessness of any sort. No one can secure sufficient insurance to cover any loss that might occur from fire caused in any way, so the sensible thing to do is to call in an experienced insurance man and have him place a reasonable amount of insurance on the property, then see that the flues, the electric wiring, the oil stove, and the like are in first class condition. Nine out of ten fires that occur, outside of those deliberately set on fire, are avoidable if proper safeguards are taken. Don't delay in looking after your own interest by insuring property, then use every precaution.

Mike Hamby, formerly of Sikeston but now residing at Dallas, Texas, has been elected vice-president of the Oethan Bible Class of Cliff Temple Baptist church in that city. At the time Mike was a high school student in Sikeston he was champion sprinter of the Middle West.

With all the auto wrecks that we read about, the broken bones, broken bodies, loss of blood, we see nothing of the numerous water veins that have been broken.

One of the articles to be offered for sale at the Co-Workers rummage sale next Saturday at the Sensesbaugh room will be a woman's side saddle. This should be a novelty as horseback riding through the country is an almost forgotten art especially by the women, and when they do ride it is not on a side saddle.

George Fenimore, of Bertrand, has been assigned by the old age assistance board at Jefferson City as investigator of old age applications and the counties of Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard will be his territory. He will work Mississippi county October 7-12; Scott, 14-19; Stoddard, 21-29. As he is the paid inspector, we suppose the members of the county boards will have nothing more to do except to turn over to him the applications in hand and let him investigate to his heart's content.

Mr. Ryan, National Reemployment Agent with headquarters at Benton, will visit Sikeston again Wednesday morning, and can be found at the City Hall from 8:30 until 2:00 o'clock to register those seeking employment on federal projects. Tell your neighbor and tell him to tell his neighbor.

Your attention is called to the advertisement in this issue of Miss Alice Walton, architect. If you are to erect a new home, and have it convenient, an expert along these lines should be consulted, and if you are proposing to remodel your house, by all means consult Miss Walton.

It is going to cost Missouri a "pretty penny" as the old saying goes to administer the old-age pension law, but it will be worth it. My experience with the old boys and girls of beyond 70 in helping the assistance board in getting applications ready for filing, has made me believe that old-age pensions will give freedom and happiness to many folk from whom of late has been squeezed out about everything that made life worth living. A pension of sufficient amount to assure a comfortable living and rid the beneficiary of the feeling of being a burden upon loved ones unable to bear it, will bring contentment and satisfaction where a dark cloud of worry and fear has heretofore hung.—J. P. Campbell in the Doniphan Project-News.

ACCEPTS JOB IN ST. LOUIS
Wilkins Lowe left Monday for St. Louis, where he has accepted a position with the American Express Company. For several months, Mr. Lowe has been assistant manager at the F. W. Woolworth Company here. He was formerly employed by the concern at Bowling Green, Ky., his home.

Mr. Ryan, National Re-employment Agent, Will Be in Sikeston Wednesday Morning, 9 to 12. Register for WPA and Save a Trip to Benton

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 8, 1935

NUMBER 3

Business is Good
At The Standard
Adv. Lineage Last Week
1544 inches
Nearest Competitor **376**

Sunset Negro Killed in "Craps" Game—Slayer Flees

Walter Neely, negro operator of a Sunset addition "honky-tonk", was shot to death at midnight Saturday in an argument with Zeb Hill, another negro, about dice being used in a crap game. Only one of three shots fired from a 38 revolver struck Neely, entering his left hip and emerging from his right groin. He lived about ten minutes.

Hill, who fled immediately after the shooting, had not been arrested by Monday morning; but officers expected to find him at his former home in Mississippi. Between twenty and thirty persons were in the joint when the argument started. While he was rolling the dice, Hill accused Neely of using loaded dice. The

two men argued a moment, then Hill rose and went to the door leading into the kitchen. Turning, he drew out his revolver and said, "You will change these dice." He fired as Neely threw up his hands and cried, "Don't shoot." Then he escaped out the back door and disappeared.

Five witnesses testified at an inquest held by Coroner H. J. Welsh Sunday morning. In their verdict, these jurors accused Hill of killing Neely: Arden Ellis, Luke Baker, Lyman Mitchell, T. A. Martin, O. G. Walker, and Glen Joyner.

Neely was 46 years old and single. His body was sent to Memphis Sunday night for burial. Welsh service.

State Clarifies Old Age Pension Rules

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 6.—The task confronting State old age pension employees, often baffled with problems of "residence", has been somewhat clarified with the Attorney-General's department holding that "continuous personal presence is not essential to a continuous residence."

Col. Allen M. Thompson, State Old Age Pension Commissioner, was advised that "continuity of residence is not broken by mere temporary absence with intention of returning or without a definite intention of abandoning such residence."

Taylor asserted that "if a person leaves his residence and while absent forms the intent of not returning, the continuity of residence is broken."

The hypothetical cases submitted by Col. Thompson and interpreted by Taylor follow:

1. "John Doe has lived in Missouri for many years. He went to Arkansas two years ago to live with a daughter because she can give him a home." A. "It is plain that Doe abandoned his residence and is not entitled to assistance. He has not resided within this State one year preceding date of application."

Under this interpretation, a person over 70 years of age might be eligible for the pension although he has not resided in Missouri during the last year.

J. E. Taylor, an Assistant Attorney-General, who wrote the opinion, pointed out, however, that the "question of residence is a question of fact that must be determined in each individual case."

In three hypothetical cases submitted by Col. Thompson, the Attorney-General's department showed that in most cases where a person has been absent from the State for any considerable length of time, he would not be eligible for the pension.

2. "John Doe has lived in St. Louis for 50 years. Five years ago it was discovered he could no longer live in this climate, and went to Denver to live and has remained there ever since. His wife remained in St. Louis." A. "Doe still has a legal residence in St. Louis. If he had established a domicile in Denver he would have lost his residence in St. Louis."

3. "Mrs. Mary Roe has lived in Kansas City for many years. Three years ago she went to Colorado to visit a daughter. While there she decided to enter a benevolent home and has lived there ever since." A. "Mrs. Roe is not entitled to assistance. She has not resided within this State one year next preceding date of application. Although she did not necessarily give up her residence when she left to visit her daughter, she did abandon her residence in Missouri when she entered the home."

The old age assistance "residence" regulation states that pensions "may be granted only to applicant 70 years or upwards, who is a citizen of the United States, has resided in Missouri for five years or more within the nine years immediately preceding application for assistance and for one year next preceding the date of application."

Connie Hall, a negro of near Sikeston, suffered lacerations and friction burns on his face and scalp when he fell from a moving truck on South Kingshighway at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. He was riding in the rear of the truck when he slipped and fell to the pavement 100 feet south of the Baptist church. He was treated by Dr. H. M. Kendig.

MISS RUBY WELLS TO BE MARRIED TO L. RAYBURN

Miss Ruby Wells will be married here Friday evening to Lloyd Rayburn. The ceremony will be performed at the First Baptist church by the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden will be attendants.

Miss Wells is a daughter of Mrs. H. C. Wells. She attended school here and is now an employee of the International shoe factory.

Mr. Rayburn, also a member of the shoe plant force, formerly lived in Cape Girardeau.

Immediately after the wedding, the bride and bridegroom will be guests at a supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr. They will be at home this week-end in one of the Vowels duplex apartments on East Center street.

NEGRO HURT IN FALL FROM MOVING TRUCK

Connie Hall, a negro of near Sikeston, suffered lacerations and friction burns on his face and scalp when he fell from a moving truck on South Kingshighway at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. He was riding in the rear of the truck when he slipped and fell to the pavement 100 feet south of the Baptist church. He was treated by Dr. H. M. Kendig.

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded at the Frisco station by John LaFont:

	High	Low
Thursday	77	45
Friday	75	37
Saturday	60	44
Sunday	57	35
Monday		32
Rainfall Saturday	totaled .19 of an inch.	

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday night, October 11—Football, Bulldogs vs. Humes High of Memphis, Tenn.

Sunday afternoon, October 13—Vesper music service at 5 o'clock with numbers by the mixed chorus and the orchestra.

Wednesday night, October 16—Football, Bulldogs vs. Matthews.

WPA PROJECTS FOR CITY IMPROVEMENT APPROVED

WPA projects for extending Sikeston's white way and for constructing a large hangar and runway at the municipal airport have been approved in Washington, it was learned yesterday. For improvements at the airport the government has agreed to contribute \$14,000 if the city furnishes \$2500. The grant for extending street lights is \$21,433. Details of the projects have not yet been completed by area WPA officials here. Councilmen planned to consider the two proposed undertakings at their meeting Monday night.

THREE TO ATTEND STATE DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S MEET

Mrs. John G. Powell and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., will leave this morning for Jefferson City, where they will attend sessions of the state convention of Democratic women's clubs today and Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Nolan of Sikeston, who is also a convention delegate, left for Jefferson City Monday morning to visit friends before the meeting convened.

Others who will represent Scott county at the convention are Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Mrs. D. Mouser, and Mrs. O. E. Rigdon of Chaffee and Mrs. V. Ragsdale of Illinois. Mrs. Ragsdale is president of the Scott county women's Democratic club. Mrs. Rigdon heads the tenth congressional district organization.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

At the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Roberts on Friday evening, October 4, new officers for the ensuing year were installed by Mrs. Tanner Dye, assisted by the retiring officers. A rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers.

The Auxiliary will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., on Monday, October 14. At this meeting the members will make comforters to be given to needy veteran families.

Mrs. Ben Welter will be hostess at the next regular meeting which will be held at her home, Friday evening, October 18.

St. Louis Minister To Deliver Keynote Address At C. E. Meeting Here

Dr. Russell Paynter, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church in St. Louis, will deliver the opening and keynote address of the state Christian Endeavor convention here on Thursday evening, November 7, Kemper Bruton, general chairman, announced yesterday. He will talk on "The Love of Christ My Passion."

Because of his inspirational Bible messages, Dr. Paynter is a speaker constantly in demand. His wide knowledge and his ability to deliver addresses scriptural in word and content have gained him a reputation as a minister of rare gift. He was well received when he appeared as leading speaker at the state Christian Endeavor convention in St. Joseph in 1931.

During last week, Christian Endeavor convention leaders increased their total of expense funds to more than \$200 by the addition of \$50 collected in a house-to-house canvass Saturday. Further efforts to raise the \$500 needed to finance the convention will be made this week and on Saturday a second intensive drive will be held.

Wilbur Ensor, convention music chairman, will interview persons who want places in the large interdenominational choir which will sing at convention sessions. Additional singers are needed.

10-foot Strip of Malone To Be Concrete Paved

Assurance that Malone avenue will be widened soon was given this week with the announcement that the state highway commission in Jefferson City has approved a project for concrete paving a ten-foot strip of the street from Prairie avenue west to the Frisco tracks.

A first move to widen Malone and so relieve increasing traffic congestion was made early last spring, when the city sought an easement of fifteen feet of the right-of-way's south side and almost the entire area now in Legion and Railroad parks. When Missouri Pacific heads refused to approve the easement plan because of protests concerning the city's proposed plan to convert the parks into parking spaces, the city authorized Robert A. Dempster to file a condemnation suit in the circuit court for enough land to widen Malone. The railroad's earlier offer stopped the suit, and since that time J. L. Matthews, A. W. Swacker, and Barney Forrester have been working to effect an agreement satisfactory to the city and to the Missouri Pacific.

Money set aside for the work is included in Missouri's grant from the works progress administration for improvements within municipalities. A contract will probably be let this winter so that work may be started in the late winter and completed by early spring.

The project is tentatively scheduled to consist of a seven-inch concrete surface next to the present pavement and a nine-inch surface at the new north curb. Work will be supervised by state highway department employees directing WPA laborers.

At a regular monthly meeting Monday night councilmen were to approve an easement deed for the land drawn by Missouri Pacific officials so that paving may be started. In forming the deed, railroad heads have eliminated provisions that the city move the water tower and western union poles along the right-of-way, requested in a former offer, and now ask only that the Missouri Pacific be relieved of responsibility in paying for the widening project; that the city maintain

Phillips Offers Polymerization New Gasoline Refining Process

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA., Oct. 4.—A new type of gasoline, made possible by the new refining process on the market, it was announced today by Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum Company.

"Taming the rich, highly-explosive gases which formerly were wasted has long been a dream of petroleum chemists," Phillips said. "For years we have experimented with a process for this—polymerization; joining together instead of breaking down. Now polymerized gasoline is available to the public."

octane gasoline such as the 100-octane fuels which have shown twenty-five per cent power increases in recent army tests and which shot Howard Hughes' "mystery ship" over a measured mile recently at 352 miles per hour for a new world's landplane speed record. Only a year ago such fuels cost eighteen dollars per gallon.

A characteristic of the new gasoline is said to be that it contains more energy units per gallon than any motor fuel of similar specifications heretofore made. Furthermore, says scientists, perfection of the process makes possible commercial production of higher

Gasoline was first made by heating crude oil—simple distillation. Then came "Cracking"—breaking down residues to extract even more gasoline. Next methods were perfected to capture the small amount of actual gasoline present in vapor in "wet gas". Polymerization now takes the lighter-than-air gases themselves and by heat and pressure packs their molecules together into new molecules, forming the new type gasoline.

Former Madrid County Clerk Killed at Joint

W. E. Denton, a former New Madrid county clerk, was shot and killed in New Madrid early Sunday morning.

Capps, who was allegedly in bed with Leona rose up and shot him with a 410 gauge shotgun. The bullet entered his right chest, ranging to the left chest and clipping off the top of his head.

T. E. Capps of Sikeston, named by witnesses as Denton's slayer, could not be found for questioning.

The shooting took place at Leona Phelon's house at about 6 o'clock. According to witnesses, Denton, his son, and another boy went to the Phelon residence, Denton standing at the door calling, "Mother, mother."

Yesterday, Sheriff of Tennessee, Kentucky, and Illinois were searching for Capps, a fish peddler here who formerly operated a cafe in New Madrid, and Coroner L. A. Richards planned to hold an inquest.

When Leona Phelon reportedly said, "I'm not going to get up," Denton opened the door, and

Denton, about 40 years old, served as county clerk during a Republican administration. Funeral arrangements had not been made yesterday.

Three WPA Projects to Be Started This Week

Three WPA projects involving a total expenditure of \$24,668.53 will be started this week in counties of the ninth area, C. L. Blanton, Jr., area WPA director, announced Monday morning. One hundred and one men will be hired to undertake the work.

On the same day, forty-one men will start grading, draining, and graveling 5,492 miles of road in LaFont and Portage townships (three miles west of Conran) west of the floodway. The project, one to be done under the supervision of the state highway department, will employ men for three months. Funds to be expended total \$15,359.38.

On Wednesday, the WPA will begin repairing washouts and bridges damaged by high water last spring on the Little river drainage ditch along the Vanduser-Bell City road. Thirty-two men will be given work on the project for four months. The total cost is \$4808.

On Thursday, the WPA will start a \$4501 project of painting and plastering and doing carpenter work on the Bloomfield schools. The project will employ twenty-eight men for four months.

Status of PWA Projects Not Yet Approved Is Explained

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Sponsors of Public Works Administration projects in Missouri not included in the list of presidential approvals announced last week have flooded the PWA with requests for information, but have received little encouragement.

Officially, PWA officials announced the projects not yet approved are not "dead" but last week's allotments took all the funds available for the State. The unapproved projects, it was explained, are being "held in abeyance" for consideration should additional PWA funds be made available at some later date.

FIREMEN PUT OUT TWO SMALL BLAZES SUNDAY

Two fires started almost at the same time Sunday evening.

Loans and grants totaling nearly \$6,500,000 for Missouri projects were approved by President Roosevelt last week. This amount was approximately \$1,000,000 more than some members of the State's congressional delegation had expected from the \$200,000,000 allotted PWA Administrator Ickes from the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund.

Called to Prosperity street at about 7:30, firemen found a small fire of grease had spread over the concrete floor around the gasoline stove on which the skillet sat, but no damage resulted. The room is used in the manufacture of potatoes.

Before they had returned from Prosperity street fire, department members were called to the M. G. Gresham home on Stoddard street to put out a fire in a negro cabin behind the residence. The fire, believed to have started from an overheated stove while no one was in the room, burned furnishings and the interior of the cabin.

Misses Betty Roth, Peggy Donnell and Mary Dover of Sikeston will be week end guests of Miss Laura Jean Markham, 465 North Pacific street. Miss Roth is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth, 338a North Pacific street, but attends high school in Sikeston.—Cape Missourian.

Six persons were hurt, none of them seriously early Thursday evening in a three-car accident on Highway 61 a mile north of McMullin.

The injured are:

Miss Almada Jones, two lacerations on her forehead, one on her right upper lip, one on her left hand, and two on her left leg, and bruises.

Mrs. Jewell Gentles, bruises on her right leg, and a severe friction burn on her back.

Mrs. Fern Bowman, lacerations on her forehead and right leg.

Miss Patsy Ruth Gentles, contusions on her left ear and her leg below the knee.

Frank Green, fractures of the right collarbone, cuts on his lower lip and on his leg, and loss of three teeth.

Mrs. Frank Green, contusions of the forehead and leg lacerations.

At the time of the accident, about 7, Mrs. Gentles, Mrs. Bowman, Miss Jones, and Miss Gentles were on their way to Benton, where Miss Gentles was to appear on the neighbor day program.

Behind them were Frank Green, driving his 1929 Chevrolet coach, and Mrs. Green. As Green turned into the west lane to pass Mrs. Gentles' 1932 Chevrolet sedan, witnesses said, he met and collided with a 1935 Plymouth sedan being driven south by Gulp Harrison of Benton. In the wreck, the Gentles' car was knocked into the ditch and Miss Jones and Mrs. Gentles, the driver, were thrown from their automobile. Mrs. Gentles suffered friction burns when she slid over the highway.

Members of the party were brought to Sikeston, where Dr. H. M. Kendig administered first aid treatment. The young women are now recovering at their homes, Miss Jones, under the care of Dr. G. W. Presnell.

The cars were badly damaged.

Project For Improving Rural Road Is Ok'd

Two WPA projects for Scott county are included in a list of undertakings for which funds were approved in Washington Monday.

One is the \$11,476 project for grading and graveling two miles of the Salcedo road and four miles of the Tanner route. Federal government will contribute \$7,576 for the project, which was sponsored by the Sikeston special road district.

farm-to-market road, \$11,736. Stoddard: Improve road in Liberty Township, \$6300.

Dunklin: Campbell — Lay water mains, \$23,471. Glennonville — Improve highway, \$23,333.

Pemiscot: Steele — Improve Bryon road, \$3904; improve 4.5 miles on roads, \$4470.

Madison: Fredericktown — Improve roads, \$22,034.

Butler: Poplar Bluff — Repair school, \$210.

The second is construction of a city hall in Vanduser, for which \$9664 in federal funds will be released.

Other ninth area projects approved include these:

Mississippi: Charleston — Improve road \$6183; improve streets \$12,123; extend storm sewer, \$38,094; extend storm sewer and repair sanitary sewer, \$40,949; build

Cape Girardeau: Delta — Improve road, \$707, second project, \$4007. Jackson — improve bridge and road, \$534. Cape Girardeau — improve North Main street, \$6956; repair school, \$17,772; community service program, \$1,524; improve 7.1 miles of road, \$7331. For renovation of public buildings in the county, \$20,918.

Frank Brewer Weds Cape Girardeau Girl

Miss Dorothy Roth, a daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Roth of Cape Girardeau, and Frank Brewer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of Bertrand, were married at 5:30 Saturday afternoon at the Christ Evangelical church in Cape Girardeau.

After a wedding dinner, given for members of the bridal party and of the immediate families at the home of Mrs. Roth in Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer left for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where they intend to remain a week before establishing a home in Bertrand.

The service was read by the Rev. Frederick Roth of Chicago, an uncle of the bride. Mrs. James Baker of Bertrand, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and two of the bride's close friends were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Brewer is a graduate of the Cape Girardeau state teachers' college. She is now an instructor at the Bertrand school. Mr. Brewer, who attended the Oklahoma state agricultural college in Norman, is associated with the Mississippi county agents' office in Charleston.

Sikeston residents who attended the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, Miss Audrey Reiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Savers Tanner.

Cotton Meeting To Be Held at Memphis October 11

Cotton Producers in Scott county who desire to take part in the public hearings regarding future adjustment cotton programs are invited to go to the regional meeting to be held at Memphis.

cotton are such that the exercise with respect to cotton, of any or more of the powers conferred upon the Secretary of Agriculture under subsections (2) and (3) of Section 8 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, will tend to effectuate the declared policy of said act.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today that a public hearing on a future adjustment program for cotton will be held at Memphis, Tennessee, at the Chisca Hotel beginning on October 11 at 10:00 A. M.

4. Whether the exercise of the power to provide for adjustment in acreage or in the production for markets, or both, of cotton in through agreements with producers of cotton, or by other voluntary methods, and to provide for rental or benefit payment in connection with such agreements or other voluntary methods, is administratively practicable and best calculated to effectuate the declared policy of said act.

The notice of hearing, issued under the provisions of the new amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, invites cotton producers, consumers, processors and manufacturers and other interested parties to be heard on the following questions:

1. Whether the current average farm price for cotton is less than the fair exchange value thereof.

2. Whether the average farm price for cotton is likely to be less than the fair exchange value thereof for the period in which the production of said commodity during the current of next succeeding marketing year if normally marketed.

3. Whether the conditions and factors relating to the production, marketing, and consumption of

Residents Win Neighbor Day Awards

Sikeston winners of Benton neighbor day events included these: C. D. Wood, boy with most freckles; Bobby Sitzes milk dinking; J. B. Stacy, Jr., boys' pie-eating contest; Miss Jane Turner, girls' paper-cutting contest; W. E. Moore, man with bald-head hair; Mrs. Dick Hopper, red hair, over 20.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

We Never Said It

We think it was Charley Blanton who suggested that probably Mrs. Muench had not pursued the proper tactics in getting her a baby. If it wasn't him, it should have been.—Charleston Courier.

Newspaper headlines state "Hirth declines to talk of race for governor". He just as well decline as he has about as much show of being governor of Missouri as a snowball would have in the hot place. He is not a Democrat and he is not a Republican, so he would have to run on an "aginer" ticket along with old Jim Reed.

A SELECTED EDITORIAL

The hue and cry about the Constitution, raised by adroit Republican politicians and discredited Democratic trouble-makers, is not only imbecile but nauseating. To intimate that the immortal document is in danger is to cast unwarranted aspersions on the intelligence of 120,000,000 people.

Just to be sarcastic, we suggest that these cheap tom-tom beaters read one section of the document. The constitution can be amended only by a vote in favor of the proposed amendment by two-thirds of each house and subsequently by the acceptance of three-fourths of the states; or by the calling of a constitutional convention on the demand of two-thirds of the states with ratifying conventions in three-fourths of the states.

No amendment that would seriously affect the basic principles of the Constitution can be voted except after a period of reasoned argument and only by predominating vote of the people. One would think, from the fulminations of the tom-tomers, that the Constitution can be amended or wiped out over night like a city's ordinance.

As for amending it so the nation can be ruled by dictator with billions to buy votes—quick, Watson, the needle.—Charles L. Hobart in the Holden Progress.

L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.



LET US

WAT-R-STAT
YOUR HAIR

Our method of waving is unexcelled. Does not take the life out of the hair; no danger of scorching. Try this method and you will have no other.



POWDER PUFF
BEAUTY SHOPPE

Across from Shoe Factory

BENGALS LOSE IN GRID GAME

(Cape Missourian)

A once confident, cock crowd of Bengals—the 1935 edition of the Central High School Tigers—today could look back rather ruefully over two hours of gridiron play out at Houck Field Stadium Friday night, but certainly there was no rejoicing in an eleven that previously had marched to two easy victories.

The reason was these same Bengals who seemed so hot against Perryville and Kennett, were as jittery as the New York Giants of 1934 and 1935 when they came up against a scrapping, fighting, snarling pack of Bulldogs last night. Because at first they were too confident, then because they became too nervous, and because they were outguffed at times when fighting meant a victory, they were beaten.

The score was 6 to 0, but the score is meaningless. Pre-game dope put the advantage on the side of the Tigers by many points. Sikeston was supposed to have only a mediocre eleven.

How They Scored

The Bulldogs, hot as the August wind in Scott County, didn't count the winning marker until the fourth period, but they executed it beautifully. On Central's 28-yard line, Halfback Moore Greer faked back for a pass, and heaved a rifle-like shot to Halfback Charles Rushing off the left side of the line, but over the line of scrimmage. Tailing Rushing for just this kind of setup, in came Fullback G. B. Greer to within three yards of Rushing when the latter took the ball. Just as a Tiger smacked Rushing, the latter lateraled the ball to G. B. Greer and the latter romped over the line with the marker. Two tries at the extra point, the second because of an offside, failed.

The Tigers had several opportunities to score but messed all them up, either on a fumble, or as a result of a penalty. They started with a rush and in the opening few minutes of play, after taking a Sikeston punt, of their own 34-yard line, a pass from John Crabtree to Carl Mayer was completed to the 50-yard line.

A Threat at First

On the next play, Crabtree went around end for 29 yards, but as he fell, the ball slipped out of his arms and Moore Greer fell on it on the 20-yard stripe. Soon after,

the Tigers again took possession of the ball and worked it to the Bulldogs' 25-yard line but lost it on downs.

Near the last two minutes of play in the second period, Jimmy Donnellson got off a beautiful 40-yard run being downed on Sikeston's 12-yard line, but the ball was brought back to Sikeston's 30-yard line, where a Central player was caught clipping, and a 15-yard penalty was inflicted.

In the first half of the ball game, Sikeston failed to make a single first down and never had the ball within the Tiger's 50-yard line. Starting the third period, the Bulldogs pulled out of a mighty tough spot, when John Crabtree got off a nice long punt which went out of bounds on the Bulldogs' 3-yard line. But Moore Greer got off almost as long a one, the ball traveling out to his own 47-yard line and out of danger.

Tire in Finale

The Tigers again worked the ball down to the Bulldogs' 25 on plays by Donnellson and Paul Harris, but a Tiger back again fumbled and here is where the break of the game occurred for Sikeston. Clay Mitchell toted the ball to his own 45 for the Bulldogs' first down and then went to the Tigers' 49. Rushing then tossed a pass to Charles Beal to place the ball on the Bengals' 35-yard stripe. Mitchell ripped off eight yards as the quarter ended.

Starting the ball on the Tigers' 28-yard line in the fourth period, Tupper broke through and tossed M. Greer for a five yard loss. On the next play, Sikeston failed to gain, but a Tiger was caught off side and a five yard penalty enabled the Bulldogs to place the ball on the 29-yard line. On the next play, M. Greer took the ball from center, passed to Rushing, who was almost tackled by two or three Tigers, but he slipped the ball to G. B. Greer, who went the remaining 12 or so yards.

With the nine minutes remaining to be played, the Tigers put on another scoring spurt but failed. A neat pass from Mayer to Paul Pruitt made 11 yards, and this was followed by another pass, Mayer to Crabtree to Donnellson, to place the oval on the Bulldogs' 38. Two more passes, the last from Mayer to Erwin Moss was good to the 25-yard line, but here the Bulldogs braced.

In the closing four minutes of play, with the ball resting on the Bulldogs' 45, Mayer and Donnellson executed a pass good for eight yards. On nearly the last play of the game, Crabtree flipped a long pass to the Sikeston

10-yard line, with only Mitchell between the ball and a Tiger receiver, but he managed to break it up.

The lineup and summary:

Central (0)	Sikeston (6)
Pruitt, l.e.	Putnam, l.e.
Arnoldi, l.t.	Grant, l.t.
Bishop, l.g.	Gwaltney, l.g.
Tupper, c.	Sitzes, c.
Steimler, r.g.	Dover, r.g.
Hensley, r.t.	Shuppert, r.t.
Moss, r.e.	Beal, r.e.
Mayer, q.b.	Mitchell, q.b.
Crabtree, r.h.	Rushing, r.h.
Harris, l.h.	M. Greer, l.h.
Donnellson, l.b.	G. Greer, l.b.
Substitutions—Sikeston, Baker, Cotton; Central, Cook.	

Officials—Referee, M. C. Cunningham, Desloge; Umpire, F. J. Courleux, Cape; Head linesman, James Smith, Teachers College.

Score by Quarters

Sikeston	0	0	0	6-6
Central	1	2	3	4
Central	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring touchdown—G. Greer.

Summary of Game

Central	Sikeston
First Downs	10 3
Yds. gained rushing	109 44
Yds. lost rushing	10 27
Passes attempted	11 2
Passes completed	5 2
Yds. gained passes	58 43
Passes intercepted	0 0
Punts	3 8
Total Yds., punts	106 270
Punts blocked	0 0
Penalties	2 1
Yds. lost, penalties	20 5
Fumbles	3 1
Recov. own fumbles	1 1

\$1,000,000 WORTH OF FRENCH WHEAT GOES BEGGING HERE

WASHINGTON, October 4.—Government officials confirmed today that a recent apple-wheat deal with France turned out to be a "Yankee trade" that caused a certain amount of embarrassment.

The agreement, negotiated in Paris last March 22, provided for a 22,000 ton increase in the French import quota for American apples and pears.

In return, the United States was said to have given assurance that no objection would be made in

this country to the import of French feeding wheat of a similar value—about \$1,000,000.

The apples, being perishable, were shipped to France with all possible speed. Their sale disposed of a large portion of an American surplus that burdened the great Northwest apple country.

But because of what were termed "unforeseen conditions" by officials who reluctantly discussed details today, the French wheat, except for a small amount of bran, failed to find a market here.

Little was said publicly of the deal in Washington because of possible repercussions from the farm belt. It was announced in Paris dispatches, which said the American Government had "arranged" for the wheat to be sold at world prices in Eastern states, where a feed shortage existed because of the 1934 drought.

Officials said today numerous attempts were made to find buyers. It was even suggested that Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator buy some of the wheat for Puerto Rico. Hopkins, however, did anything but jump at the \$1,000,000 chance.

Feed importers were described as fearful that if purchase orders were given, the Treasury might step in with countervailing duties equivalent to the bounty paid to growers by the French Government.

Another possible reason for the coldness of American buyers, it was said may have been the availability of frozen Canadian wheat for feed or a preference for Argentine corn.

In any event, United States buyers didn't take the wheat. Although the agreement was said to have contained no definite assurance that the wheat would be sold, some officials and the French were said to have felt there might be a "moral obligation" to provide the market, in view of the disposal of the apples.

In the meantime the French wheat situation changed and the European war scare forecast rising prices and a possible shortage. When the difficulties encountered in finding an American market were explained, French representatives were reported to have agreed not to press demands for the purchase.

CHARLESTON WINS OVER EAST PRAIRIE, 33 TO 6

Charleston, Oct. 4.—Starting with Reece Hay, Blue Jay Alibi, taking the initial kickoff and racing 88 yards through the entire East Prairie team, the Charleston Blue Jays ran roughshod over the East Prairie team, winning, 38-6.—Charleston scored in every quarter. East Prairie's lone tally came in the final minute of play, a 15 yard pass, Louie to Watts, turning the trick.

Another highspot of the game was W. S. Babb's 77 yard run for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Hay scored another touchdown in the third quarter on a pass from Babb, good for 41 yards. Reeves scored in the first quarter on a three yard off tackle smash. Hequemour scored the other Blue Jay tally, going off tackle for 18 yards in the second quarter.

Coach John Harris Marshall used 26 men in the encounter. Coach Cunniff's East Prairie Eagles could be called the "Iron Men."



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MAN AND DAUGHTER INJURED IN CRASH

Oscar O. Gilliland, 35 and his daughter, Louise, 8 of Blodgett, were injured at 2 a. m., Friday when the small truck in which they were riding was struck from behind by a large grocery transport truck, on Highway 61, three miles south of Morley.

Gilliland and his daughter were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, by J. F. Nunalee of Blodgett. Gilliland's condition was considered favorable sustaining many cuts on the face and body, but no fractures.

The daughter was cut by flying glass but not seriously injured. The driver of the grocery truck, B. F. Fonjoy, of Desloge was not injured nor were Gilliland's two other children, Fred and Inez, also in the truck injured.

The accident happened as Gil-

liland, coming from Benton, slowed down to turn off the highway onto the road leading toward Blodgett. As he slowed down the larger truck struck him.

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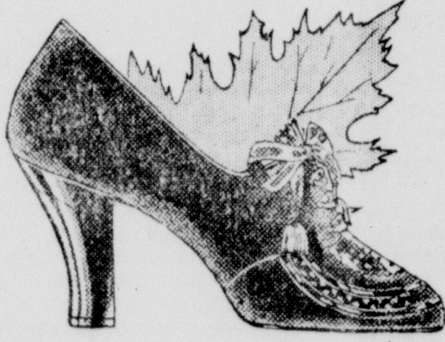
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Dinner for a Twosome

WHAT AND HOW to serve for two, is often a perplexing problem to the new homemaker. The average recipe for six leaves a trail of left-overs with which the young bride is not yet skillful enough to cope. Most beginners lack the deftness of the seasoned cook who can tuck left-overs here and there in a meal so they seem like special tidbits. Even a girl who has cooked before marriage is probably not used to serving so few people. Cooking for two does, indeed, seem to be a problem. But it is not really such a big one after all, for the average recipe can be cut in two without disturbing the balance of ingredients if the recipe comes from a standard, reliable source. Be sure to choose the recipes carefully, divide the proportions accurately, writing them down so there will be no danger of last minute confusion, and use standard measuring cups and spoons. With these precautions well in hand, even a beginner can cut these recipes from the following menu with satisfactory results:

Chilled Tomato Juice
India Relish
Ham and Vegetables en Casserole*
Finger Rolls
Ice Cream

Salted Wafers
Fresh Cucumber Slices
Cubed Tomato Salad*
Currant Jelly
White Cake*

Graham Cracker Apple Butter Slices*
Coffee

(* Indicates recipes given below)

Ham and Vegetables en Casserole—Rub surface of 1 slice ham (about 2 lbs.) with ½ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 2 table-spoons brown sugar and 1 teaspoon Prepared Brown Mustard. Place in a casserole and cover with a layer each of thinly sliced onions, carrots, turnips and potatoes. Sprinkle each layer with a little flour, salt and pepper. Add 2 cups milk. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) for 1½ hours. During the last 15 minutes of the baking, remove the cover, and brown.

Cubed Tomato Salad—Skin 6 medium tomatoes. Cut each tomato into sections from top to within ½ inch of bottom, making cuts ½ inch apart. Turn tomato ¼ way around and make the same number of similar cuts, thus cutting the tomato in crisscross fashion. Place each tomato in a cup of lettuce, then separate the sections slightly and sprinkle with salt. Combine 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 cup diced cucumber, 1 small onion, diced, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, and 2 to 3 tablespoons Sandwich Spread. Pile this mixture high on top of tomatoes.

White Cake—Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar and cream together thoroughly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift together twice, 2 cups sifted pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt, and add to butter mixture alternately with ½ cup milk. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into two lightly greased layer cake pans, the bottoms of which have been lined with waxed paper, and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Cake will spring back when touched lightly with finger, if done. When this recipe is cut in two, use just one layer cake pan and cut cake in half when baked to make the two layers.

Graham Cracker and Apple Butter Slices—Mix 1 cup Pure Apple Butter and ¼ cup chopped salted



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Home Food Institute

pecans. Spread half of this mixture, about ¼ inch thick, on 6 graham crackers. Top each with a second graham cracker and spread with remaining Apple Butter mixture. Top with a third graham cracker and press the layers together lightly. Let stand in refrigerator or some cool place for 4 or 5 hours. Stand the sandwich on one side and cut through the edges with a sharp knife, dividing into 3 equal portions. Serve the strips, cut edges up, on a dessert plate in triangular fashion. Whip ½ cup whipping cream until stiff, then fold in 1 teaspoon powdered sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla. Serve about two tablespoonfuls in center of each plate. Top with a pecan half.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURIANS TO INVESTIGATE OLD AGE ASSISTANCE APPLICATIONS

Five Southeast Missourians are included in a list of forty-seven investigators who have been appointed by Colonel Allen M. Thompson, old age assistance commissioner, to determine which applicants for assistance shall receive monthly grants.

They are George Fenimore of Bertrand, Myrtle Husband of Kennett, Miss Lois Gum of West Plains, Mrs. Nellie Henton of Doniphan, and Mrs. Florence Koelsmann of Cape Girardeau.

According to reports now available, applicants for old age pensions have exceeded by 50 per cent the officially estimated number of eligibles in sixteen scattered counties.

The survey shows that 20,380 persons are applicants in counties where Colonel Thompson had estimated no more than 13,401 could qualify. From this figure old age assistance heads have determined that about 72,500 persons, half the number in the state who are 70 or older, will apply for pensions. According to a national social security survey, however, only 48,391 would be eligible.

In Boone, Audrain, Cooper, Marion, Pettis, Saline, and Vernon counties, the number of applicants is more than twice the estimated figure and in Randolph county more than three times. Cape Girardeau and Cole county applications are fewer than the estimate.

The chief eligibility requirement is inability to earn a living or to find support from other sources. Although payment of pensions to eligibles was scheduled to begin last Tuesday, Colonel Thompson said he could only "hope to mail first checks before the end of the year." He refused, however, to estimate the average monthly amount the aged will receive "until we learn the number of applicants as of September 30. We are going to stay

within the limits of our \$2,500,000 assistance appropriation, and we are not going to count on any federal aid until we get it," he said.

Under provisions of the \$135,000 administration appropriation for the 1935-36 biennium, Colonel Thompson is permitted to appoint fifty-one investigators at a salary of \$100 a month and mileage expense. The forty-seven now chosen will begin work this week. Four more will be named later.

TREASURY OFFICIAL TO SPEAK ON SAVINGS BONDS

A representative of the United States Treasury department will come here soon to speak at an evening dinner meeting for members of the Lions club and other Sikeston business men.

The speaker's subject will be "The Advantages of United States Savings Bonds", which constitute the new government issue designed primarily for the small investor.

The treasury department representative will be sent here by James William Bryan, temporary assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, who wrote the club offering the speaker. The name of the speaker and the exact date he will be here are not yet known. Lions club members hope, however, that 100 residents will attend the dinner meeting to hear an explanation of the bonds.

Mr. Bryan wrote: "Since March 1st, which marked the beginning of this offering, there has been sold to many thousands of people in excess of \$100,000,000 of these securities and the sale is rapidly increasing."

"The success of the offering clearly warrants a more intensive attempt to interest the individual investor. A general diffusion of these Government securities will inevitably create what many newspapers have described as 'a deeper sense of public responsibility on such questions as Government finance, the public debt, taxes and expenditures.'"

U. S. COURT HOLDS AAA CONSTITUTIONAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 3.—Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis held today the agricultural adjustment act became constitutional August 24—the day Congress amended it.

He held the act invalid as to tax levies made under it prior to the amendment.

Thus he stamped the first judicial O. K. on New Deal legislation drafted to clinch the constitutionality of the act amid court attacks the nation over.

The ruling was in the form of a memorandum opinion on the act and the process taxing provision. It was given in a case involving \$3,000,000 in taxes and 24 Missouri millers, meat packers and tobacco manufacturers fighting collection.

The jurist's point is that Congress could not make legal by an amendment the enforcement of an act prior to an amendment. He found the act invalid originally because of an unauthorized delegation of legislative (taxing) powers.

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SALES TAX PAYMENTS ON STATE PURCHASES DEMANDED BY SMITH

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 3.—Two state officials were at odds today over the 1 per cent sales tax, with more than \$400,000 a year at stake.

State Auditor Forrest Smith disclosed he was refusing to honor any state warrants in which the sales tax was not included, and said George C. Johnson, state purchasing agent, was not approving bills including the levy. "If I would honor the warrants without the tax," Smith asserted, "I would be openly admitting that the sales tax did not have to be collected, and I am charged with the responsibility of collecting it."

Johnson recently obtained an opinion from the Attorney General's department which held that state purchases are exempt from the tax.

Somewhat indignant, Smith said that "if every one who wanted to be exempt from paying the tax was excluded, we couldn't collect \$5,000,000 a year."

For the last several months the Auditor has estimated that the "milk bottle cap" tax would produce from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 annually.

The breach between Smith and other departments was widened today when the Attorney General's department issued an opinion holding that purchases made by the State Highway Department are tax exempt.

Smith estimated that about \$42,000,000 was spent annually in making purchases for the state. "If all state purchases are tax exempt," he said, "then we will lose \$420,000 a year."

The Auditor said he hoped to obtain a Supreme Court ruling on the question, and meanwhile would "not be bound by the Attorney General's opinions."

Roy McKittrick, the Attorney General, has been an outspoken opponent of the sales tax.

Exempting state purchases would mean that the appropriations for purchases by the various state departments would be reduced to 1 per cent, with the amount of the reduction going to the state's general revenue fund. The 1 per cent pass-on sales tax went into effect August 27, replacing the old 1-2 of 1 per cent levy which was absorbed by the retailer.

WINTER STORAGE OF BULBS

Dahlias, cannas, gladioli, ma-

deria vine and calladium or elephant ears are the main bulbous plants whose bulbs are dug and stored for winter.

Taking the dahlia, as it seems to cause more trouble in storing, we shall begin with digging. As soon as the tops are killed by frost the plants should be lifted and the tops cut off about 8 to 12 inches above the crown. They may be left in the ground in this condition but must be taken up before the ground freezes.

The clumps should be carefully dug and the dirt allowed to remain on them. This will prevent their drying out so fast and shrinking. They should be allowed to dry in the air for a few hours and then be placed in a dry place in the cellar not too near heat and yet where they will not freeze.

They will be stored with the tops down—that is, with the stalk pointing downward. The reason for this is because the stalk of the dahlia plant is filled with an acid sap which is allowed to run down into the bulbs will soon cause them to rot.

If the cellar is too warm or too dry the roots may be stored in barrels and then dry sand or sawdust poured over them until they are completely covered. This will prevent evaporation taking place so rapidly.

Care must be exercised lest the covering be damp and cause the bulbs to rot. Also, none of the roots should be injured in any way before storing or decay will set in the wound and soon spread to the healthy roots.

PATENT RIGHTS EQUAL TO TARIFF AS POTENT CREATOR OF MONOPOLY

In its last study of American economies, the Brookings Institute charges the protective tariff with greatly impeding recovery. High prices made possible behind tariff monopolies prevent widespread buying, the institute holds. This undoubtedly is true. The national Democratic administration, by its flexible tariff law and international trade pacts, has accomplished much to minimize high tariff evils and widen exports in a world torn by international discord.

The NRA, too, was an effort to create a vastly better domestic market for farmers and manufacturers by agreements between employers and employees for higher wages, pay in keeping with prices exacted so as to remove as far as possible the "artificial obstructions" to distribution spoken of in the institute's survey.

The big interests fighting President Roosevelt, however, have another monopoly equal to that arising out of the tariff. This monopoly is the patent. No attention has yet been paid by any economist to its marked influence on life. Indeed, there is no sign that even lay study has been given to it.

As a stifler of competition, the patent is unexcelled. As a creator of monopoly, it has no equal. As a source of crime, it is in a class by itself. Within the last twenty years, many great and so-called respectable businesses have been forced to disgorge millions of dollars because of outrageous thefts of patents of great value.

The patent office could well be abolished and a board of engineers substituted empowered to pay actual inventors in cash whatever sum their new ideas might have to society generally. These could then be turned over for general making and using competitively. We could in this way, with unnecessarily high prices removed, get such production and distribution as we have not had.

American life undoubtedly is two decades behind because of the patent investing some businesses with the legal right to any sort of exaction in prices. Present patents might well be evaluated and paid for and put into free and competitive manufacture. Many patent holders do not market better ideas on which they have rights to avoid replacing machinery or to get a longer lease on their monopolies by allowing original patents to be used until almost the expiration of the patent and then get a new period with the better idea.

It is the rare occasion when any patentable device, process or formula is not made the base for high prices and big profits. These inhibit general buying and deprive millions of comforts and luxuries almost imperative in modern living. The patent was the breeder of a modern business axiom that it is better to take a high profit on assured low distribution than a low profit on volume.

The invention is seldom the sole product of the inventor. It usually is the climax of general or specialized knowledge for which society already has paid largely. This either in excessive prices on preceding patented articles or in educating the inventors. It costs the average state

university from \$7,500 to \$10,000 to give a full course in engineering or similar studies. Companies employing honor men of such classes become owners of patentable ideas of the graduates.

Society punishes itself severely in granting patents. They create a special and monopolistic class of beneficiaries. They are a prime cause of concentration of wealth. They limit production, distribution and employment. Forming a community of interests with other privileged classes, patent owners aid in holding back human

betterment by propaganda even as they restrict progress with high prices on their products. There could be no greater stimulus to employment and human happiness than through free and competitive manufacture of hundreds of articles which should be in common use by virtually all.

"The Laurel Tree"—A fascinating tale of romance by Nathalie Shipman in the American Magazine, the Magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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It performs so remarkably in cold weather that many motorists just stick to the same grade the year around for every grade of Simpson Oil has a zero pour test. But should you live where severe weather makes a lighter grade advisable, you can be sure of this one vital point—

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Every grade will stand up under the hardest driving conditions and deliver at least 1000 miles of service if you merely maintain the proper level. That's because every drop of Simpson Oil is given extra refining processes specially developed to bring to their best the native qualities of the finest crude from which it is made—use finest and costliest crude oil in the world.

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Because of a similarity of names in this and nearby communities we have decided it advisable to change the name from Peoples Market to PUTNAM'S. There is no change in the management or ownership and the same good service will be rendered and the same policy observed as heretofore.

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SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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In regard to payment of Old Age Assistance Claims it seems that others throughout the state have come to the view that we have expressed in this column at different times recently. It has never been our belief that the old people who were able to qualify under the terms prescribed by the law would be paid \$30 per month. We have also contended from the start that no payments should be expected before the first of next year. From all reports it seems that the county boards throughout the state have functioned very efficiently, and with the assistance of volunteer help have accomplished the huge task of filling out the thousands of complicated, six-page questionnaires speedily and without expense. The local board members and the volunteer helpers have gladly rendered this service to the elderly people of the state. We now learn that state investigators have been appointed at very good salaries and liberal expense allowance, whose duties it will be to investigate the claims set forth in the applications. In the selection of these paid workers the local county boards have been completely ignored, and so far as we have been able to learn none of those who volunteered their services for the free work have been offered one of the pay jobs. Furthermore, according to the published plan, one investigator is to be appointed for each 4,000 applications; it is estimated that approximately four applications can be investigated per day. At that rate it will require approximately 1000 days for the investigators to complete their work, and it is obvious that the county boards will have to await the report of the investigators before they will be in position to make their recommendations. Aside from political considerations, which have no place in matters of this nature, it seems to us that it would have been far better to have these investigations made under the supervision of the local county boards, a sufficient force of investigators put on the job to accomplish the work within a few weeks and with due recognition being given to those who have done free work. It looks to us like the plight of the old people who are in immediate and dire need of the benefit of this assistance, and who are entitled to it under the law, has been lost sight of by the state board in its eagerness to award political favors.—Dexter Messenger.

We are sorry to hear of the killing in Sunset addition which occurred Saturday night in a crap game. This section of Sikeston is occupied exclusively by negroes, most of whom own their own homes, and it has been their aim to keep that section free of gambling, drinking and fighting. Occasionally an outsider comes to town and lands in Sunset addition and it is these strange negroes who invariably start trouble. Once before a large hotel, or tenement house was used as a gambling resort but fortunately it caught fire and burned to the ground. The church going home owners out there should make it their business to Ku Klux the next negro who attempts to run a gambling joint in their town.

U. D. C. TO MEET WITH MRS. LINDLEY SATURDAY

The U. D. C. Will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Lindley of near Matthews at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Woman's Club for the new year will be held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, October 8.

Canalou School Items

By Dorothy Curry

The Canalou Boys' softball team (Junior and Senior High School) defeated Morehouse at Morehouse on Oct. 2. On Oct. 4 they also defeated Parma at Parma, thus bringing Canalou into the lead for the championship. Their record being 4 games out of 4 games played this fall.

On October 2 the Canalou girls' volleyball team also defeated Morehouse girls.

Thursday afternoon, October 3, the Juniors and Seniors presented an assembly program under the direction of Mr. Aslin. The program in the form of a radio broadcast was well planned, and its entertaining value was increased by the sound apparatus furnished by Marvin Raiph.

Mr. and Mrs. Aslin are receiving congratulations over the arrival on September 28 of Karen Judith.

The Canalou Boys' Softball team defeated Parma, at Parma, Friday, October 4, by a score of 9-3.

River Ridge school boys' softball team came to Canalou Friday afternoon and played the Canalou grade school. Mr. Taul's delegation took the little end of a 22-8 score. Everyone enjoyed it, however.

Mr. Edwin W. Koerber, spent the week-end in Louisville, where he attended the Confirmation of a small nephew. Mr. Koerber is principal of the Canalou high school.

Plans are in progress for our 1935 school carnival on October 26. A rip-roaring queen contest is already started.

Supt. Louis Meyer, and wife and son of Morehouse visited Supt. Neil Aslin at Canalou, Thursday evening.

The Canalou town baseball team defeated the strong Parma team Sunday, 7-5.

MAJOR LLOYD STARK STILL LEADING CANDIDATE

Since making the statement a few weeks ago on the result of the poll conducted by The Lead Belt News as to the popular candidate for the democratic nomination for Governor next year, replies have been received, representing the following counties: Jefferson, Crawford, Ripley, Christian, Lewis, Lincoln, Knox, Jackson, Shannon, Osage, Carroll, Lafayette, Scott. All favored Major Lloyd Stark of Louisiana except one, and it mentioned a man unknown except in his own county.

The poll has been conducted through democratic newspaper men and chairmen of the various county committees and more than one hundred counties have been heard from. There is little doubt but that Major Stark is the choice of the democratic party at the present time, both in rural Missouri and in the larger cities of the state, if the poll means anything.

The Lead Belt News has not determined whom it will back and when a decision is made, it will mean little.

The purpose of the poll was to find if possible, who the outstanding man is. No one suggested it and nobody paid the cost. The result of the poll are in black on white and all are welcome to inspect the record.—Lead Belt News.

FIVE HELD IN 1933 MURDER OF PREACHER

Centerville, Mo., Oct. 4—Sheriff M. M. Jamison today said five men are in custody, all facing charges of murder in connection with the death in August, 1933, of the Rev. James A. Radford, Ellington farmer-minister.

Jim Wofford, 73, and his son, Bud, 40, are held in jail at Salem where they were taken for safe keeping. Vernie Smith, 25, and Will Camden, 48, are held in the Iron county jail at Ironton, and Emmet Smith, 28 brother of Vernie, is being detained at the penitentiary in Jefferson City. He was recently returned from Denver, Colo.

The five arrests, according to Sheriff Jamison, followed a purported confession by Robert Camden, "Robinhood of the Ozarks", that he killed the Rev. Mr. Radford and that he was hired to commit the crime. Camden is now serving a 30-year sentence in the state penitentiary. Will Camden is Robert's uncle.

Sheriff Jamison did not reveal the reason he said Camden gave him for the murder. It was known, however, that the minister had been known as a crusader against crime.

The five men are scheduled to face trial at the November term of circuit court here.

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Let those cold, icy blasts come whistling down the streets . . . let the snow fly and the thermometer drop! You won't care, if you're wearing one of our Camel Hair Top-coats.

A score of smart styles, but they all have this in common—macs and many, many fancy back models. A topcoat bulky, back-breaking warmth of years ago, but lightweight warmth that comes of improved fabrics!

Usters, ulsterettes, polo coats, dress coats, raglans, bal-macs and many, many fancy back models. An topcoat selection that is without equal anywhere! And you can have any one of them at this low price! That's why you'll be wise to buy your overcoat at Buckner-Ragsdales. You're sure of getting warmth, our selection makes it certain that you'll get smart style, and the price tells you that for value they have no equals.

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PHONE 777

Sikeston, Mo.

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Grandmother Culp, who is seriously ill at her home, 419 West Gladys street, was reported to be resting fairly well, yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelcy Warner, Marianna, Ark., Miss Clara Anna Sizemore, West Memphis, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sizemore and children of this city spent Sunday in Charleston with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Sizemore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson were in Cape Girardeau, Sunday, where they visited the Misses Bernice and Verna Landis.

Those from the First Baptist church, who attended the all-day meeting of the W. M. S. Sikeston district, held at Dexter, were: Rev. and Mrs. Verne F. Oglesby, Mesdames A. H. Johnson, W. R. Burks, Milburn Arbaugh, Mollie Harper, J. H. Hayden, Sr., D. A. Reese, J. R. Moccabee, Mack Higgins, Paul Higgins and A. B. Moll.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS—Why suffer? for quick relief get a free sample of Udgas, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. (101-3) T. & F.

Larry and Jim Hatfield of St. Louis spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

W. O. Scott, who has been confined to his home since last Wednesday, due to colitis, was reported yesterday morning to be some better.

Attend the bridge-pinochle party at Hotel Marshall, Monday night, Oct. 14, 8 o'clock, given by Catholic ladies.

The regular meeting of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society, Methodist church, will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. George Kirk assistant hostess. The meeting was postponed from tonight (Tuesday) on account of the Masons' supper. All members are asked to note change in meeting.

The Catholic ladies bridge-pinochle party will be given on Monday night, Oct. 14, 8 o'clock, at the Marshall Hotel. This is the third party of the series.

The Fidelis class, First Baptist church met last night (Monday) with Miss Mildred Carter, Mrs. C. C. Allen, assistant hostess.

Your presence desired at bridge pinochle party on Monday night, Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock, Marshall Hotel. Catholic Ladies.

The members of the Arbutus class, First Baptist church, met last night (Monday) at the home of Mrs. Dick Sparks. A pot-luck

supper was enjoyed. The meeting was to have been held with Mrs. Jewell Gentle, but due to automobile accident last Thursday evening, meeting place was changed.

The Presbyterian ladies of the Potosi Presbytery met with the Charleston church last Wednesday for an all-day group meeting. Forty-one women were present. Twenty-one Presbyterial officers were present, six of those being from Sikeston, namely: Mrs. W. L. Hutters, Mrs. Clifford Appell, Mrs. Arthur Burrow, Mrs. F. Converse, Mrs. Mae Martin and Mrs. Ruby Hamby. A synopsis of the foreign mission study book, "The Other America", was given by Mrs. Hamby. Representatives from the following Auxiliaries were present: New Madrid, Charleston, Caruthersville, Sikeston and Cape Girardeau. A covered dish dinner was served.

The third party of the series of bridge-pinochles parties will be held on Monday night, October 14, at the Marshall Hotel, by the Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. A. C. Etzell returned the latter part of the week from Metropolis, Ill., where she was called last Tuesday by the death of her brother-in-law, Wm. Dennis. Funeral services were held on Wednesday. Mr. Dennis was 74 years old, and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Flossie Trousdale and two children, Dorothy Trousdale Taylor and Wm. Trousdale, Metropolis, Ill.; and two sons, Frank Dennis and wife, Elizabeth, Peoria, Ill., and Claud Dennis and wife, Elizabeth, Elgin, Ill. Mr. Dennis received injuries in an automobile wreck about a year ago, from which he never recovered. Mr. Dennis was also an uncle of Walter E. Dennis of this city. Mrs. Etzell remained for a few days' visit with relatives and friends, that city being her former home.

The weekly bingo party will be held on Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, in the old parish school building. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. M. Brown and Mrs. Anna Ancel.

A social meeting of the Amoma class, First Baptist church, will be held on Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ancel. Miss Dorothea Miller, assistant hostess. All members of the class invited to be present.

J. H. Tyer is reported to be still improving in health.

Play bridge and pinochle at the party given by the Catholic ladies Monday night, October 14, at 8 o'clock, at the Marshall Hotel. This is the third party of the series.

Mrs. Lora Nicholas was operated on last Friday evening for ap-

pendicitis at the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Word received here Sunday evening was that Mrs. Nicholas was getting along fine.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf.

Miss Ruth Kincy of Dexter spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. O. E. Lathom and family.

Due to the County Convention meeting to be held at Illmo, Friday afternoon and evening, the Ladies Aid of the local Christian Church, has been postponed. The meeting was to have been held on Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sr.

Mrs. Emma Martin, of St. Louis, who had been visiting with Mrs. Lizzie Lee and family at Coffeerville, Ark., came to Sikeston last Friday to visit with relatives. Mrs. Martin and family were former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Uel Rabb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children spent Sunday afternoon in the Chaffee hills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and children and Mrs. Charlie White and son, Jerry, spent the week-end at Hannibal, Mo. Mrs. Emma Turner, who had been visiting there with her brother, who is ill, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sanders of Diehlstadt. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders went to Cape Girardeau, where they attended the revival meeting being held there by Rev. Stegers of Oran. Frank Adams is song leader.

Misses Mildred Williams and Ruth Moore, students at Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Waid Moore.

A family reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Cole in Parma. Those present besides Mrs. Cole and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Orla Faulster and family, Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and family, Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fowler and family, Sikeston; and Mrs. Kathryn Scott, Richmond, Ind. Mrs. Scott has been visiting here for a week, and expects to visit another week with her sisters and brother, and then go on to Oklahoma to visit with other relatives.

R. L. Proffer will move his family to Malden, today (Tuesday) where he is connected with road work under the WPA. Wayne Bess and family will occupy the house vacated by the Proffer family, and E. A. Bandy and family will move into house formerly occupied by Mr. Bess.

Mrs. Tom Baker is confined to her home suffering from tonsillitis.

Those from the First Baptist who attended the B. T. U. Association meeting held at Illmo, Sunday afternoon, were: Rev. and Mrs. Verne F. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, Rex Martin, W. W. Lankford, Jr., Trentis Stovall, Ray Maxey, Paul David Allen, Miss Maud Adams, Miss Lillian Bell Taylor and Miss Minnie Shipman.

Wayne Bess, sons, Billie and Albert Keith, and Miss Mignon Newton, spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess.

Evelyn Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard, who is a first year student at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., was elected at an all-student meeting Thursday as a member of the Green Peppers, pep organization of the college which limits its membership to twelve. The Green Peppers is one of the most active and popular groups on the campus.

Wm. C. Critchlow, of Matthews is registered as a junior in Murray State College at Murray, Ky. He is the son of A. C. Critchlow.

Mrs. J. W. St. John's formerly of Sikeston, residing now in Columbus, Ga., is visiting Mrs. J. H. Plamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Page spent Sunday in Crowder.

Mrs. Jesse Hamby returned home Sunday after a three weeks stay in St. Louis where she underwent a major operation.

Members of the Arthur family sent to Chicago Saturday for Marilyn Arthur, who is coming here at the request of her grandfather, E. E. Arthur, now ill. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arthur left for their home in San Francisco, Calif., Friday night after a stay at the Arthur home.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Bill DeKriek, Mrs. Clyde Graham, and Mrs. Earl Arthur of San Francisco, Calif., spent Friday evening in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson were in Caruthersville Saturday morning.



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Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable room next to bath. Phone 58. 2t-3

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 414 Prosperity. tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, heat and garage. 110 Wood-land. tf-3.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three-room house with basement and lights on Harris Sylvia Arbaugh. 3t-1.

I buy old scrap gold, Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity. tf-1

FOR SALE—Majestic range, like new. Phone 77. Mrs. Dan McCoy. tf-2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 lots 40x50 ft., S. W. corner School and William Sts. See W. A. Haman. Box 324 or 6 miles east on Highway 61. 1t-3pd.

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscriptions interest in Sikeston and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y.. 2t-3.

LOST—Day book containing money enclosed by rubber band. Finder notify Voled "Red" Kirby, liberal reward. 4t-1pd.

FOR SALE—'33 4-door Pontiac sedan at a bargain, paint and car in A-1 shape, will consider trade on another car. See R. W. Schwierter at Sikeston Standard.

FOR SALE—Four mules and farming implements—and possession of a good 160 acre farm. 4 miles north of Miner Switch. Dale and Ward Enterline. tf-103

LOST—Small blue coin purse containing some bills and small change. Finder please call 137. 1t-3.

LOST—Black female Scottie pup. Finder notify Standard office. Reward. 2t-3.

FOUR ARRESTED NEGRO GAMBLERS ARE MISSING

Four of five negroes arrested for gambling Saturday night and released on their own recognizance for appearance in police court Monday had not been found by yesterday afternoon. A fifth, Ben Coleman, was fined \$3 and costs when he pled guilty to the charge.

The five men were arrested in a Bo-cat alley house when they were discovered playing "cocon-can". At the city hall, they were released when officers found the jail devoid of quilts and heat.

Missing alleged gamblers include G. Hunt, charged with operating the house, Richard Townsend, Timothy Jones, and T. E.mondson.

In police court Monday, Andrew Spears, a negro was fined \$3 and costs when he pled guilty of whipping his housekeeper.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Byrd flew over the north pole, May 9, 1926—A second polar victory. On May 9, 1926, Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N. (retired), flew over the North Pole in his monoplane Josephine Ford, being the first to accomplish this feat. He used for navigating a sun-compass (combination clock and sun-dial) as neither the magnetic compass nor the gyro were reliable so far north. This expedition cost about \$140,000. In June, 1927, Byrd flew the trimotored monoplane America from New York to Paris. The trip was made in 42 hours. As it was raining in Paris when he arrived, he turned back and landed in the water off the coast of France as he feared he would kill people on the ground if he landed in Paris in the rain.



"G-MEN"
Trade Mark
TRENCH COATS

Made just like the swagger raincoats worn by the world-famous "G-MEN"

\$3.95

In addition to their dashing good looks they are waterproof and windproof. Made of rubberized du Pont Fairfield Fabric.

Double-breasted with an English storm closing.

Belted at sleeves and waist with deep slash pockets.

Every coat has detachable metal "G-MEN" insignia for the military shoulder epaulets.

Tan, or navy, sizes 6 to 16.

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SIKESTON, MO.



ONE CENT BRINGS HOME THE EXTRA PACKAGE

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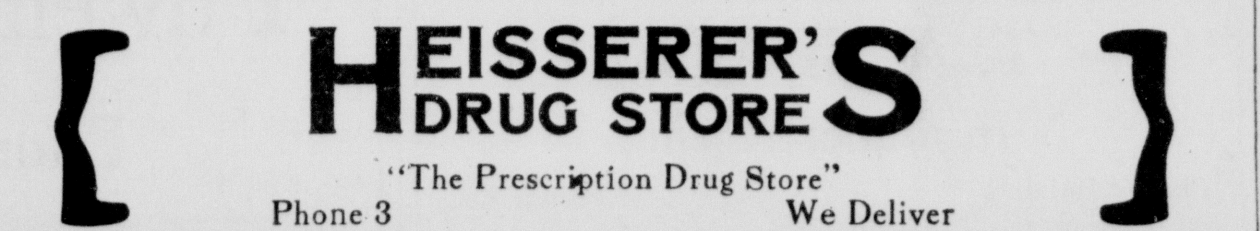
4 DAYS ONLY STARTING WEDNESDAY

Hundreds of articles in this great one cent sale. All high grade merchandise fresh from the manufacturer.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE BIG VALUES
Get our big circular for complete list

Toilet Goods	Family Remedies
Face Powders, Creams, Lotions Perfumes, Toilet Waters	Tonics, Laxatives, Dyspepsia Medicines, Liniments, Tablets
ASPIRIN TABLETS Finest Quality 5 Grain 50c Bottle of 100—2 for 51c	Nelson's Magnesia Mixture A Quick Acting Antacid Powder 2 for 51c
Antiseptic Mouth Wash 2 pints for 51c	50c Colonial Club Shaving Cream—2 for 51c
25c Nelson's Baby Powder 2 for 26c	50c Mag-Lac Tooth Paste 2 for 51c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil—Extra Vita- min Potency—2 pints for \$1.01	75c Theatrical Cold Cream 1 pound tins—2 for 76c
50c Camphor Ice Lotion 2 for 51c	50c Penslar Milk of Magnesia 2 for 51c
Rubber Goods 2 for the price of one—plus a penny	Fine Stationery 2 for the price of one—plus a penny

Hundreds of things you need. Buy one at the regular price and get another like it for one cent



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MEMO
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SHIRRED BACK
SUITS

With Two Pair of Trousers

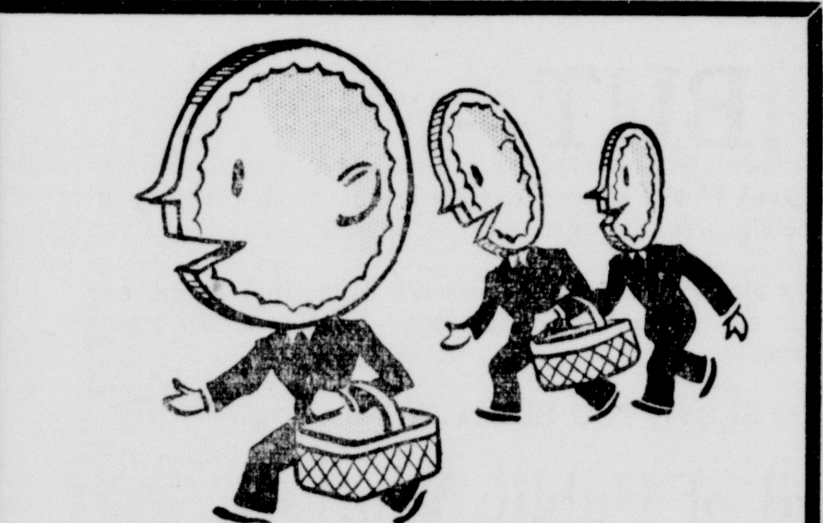
Look at the suit you're wearing! Is it beginning to show signs of wear? Is it getting shabby? Then by all means make a note on your calendar pad to come in for a new suit as soon as you can, today if possible. These smart shirred backs are comfortable and more and more of them are being worn for business every day. All with two trousers, tailored of long wearing materials. Single and double breasted.

\$22.50

Extra Trousers \$5.00

PLAIN BACK SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTEDS, TOO, ALL WITH TWO TROUSERS, FROM \$18.50 to \$35

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



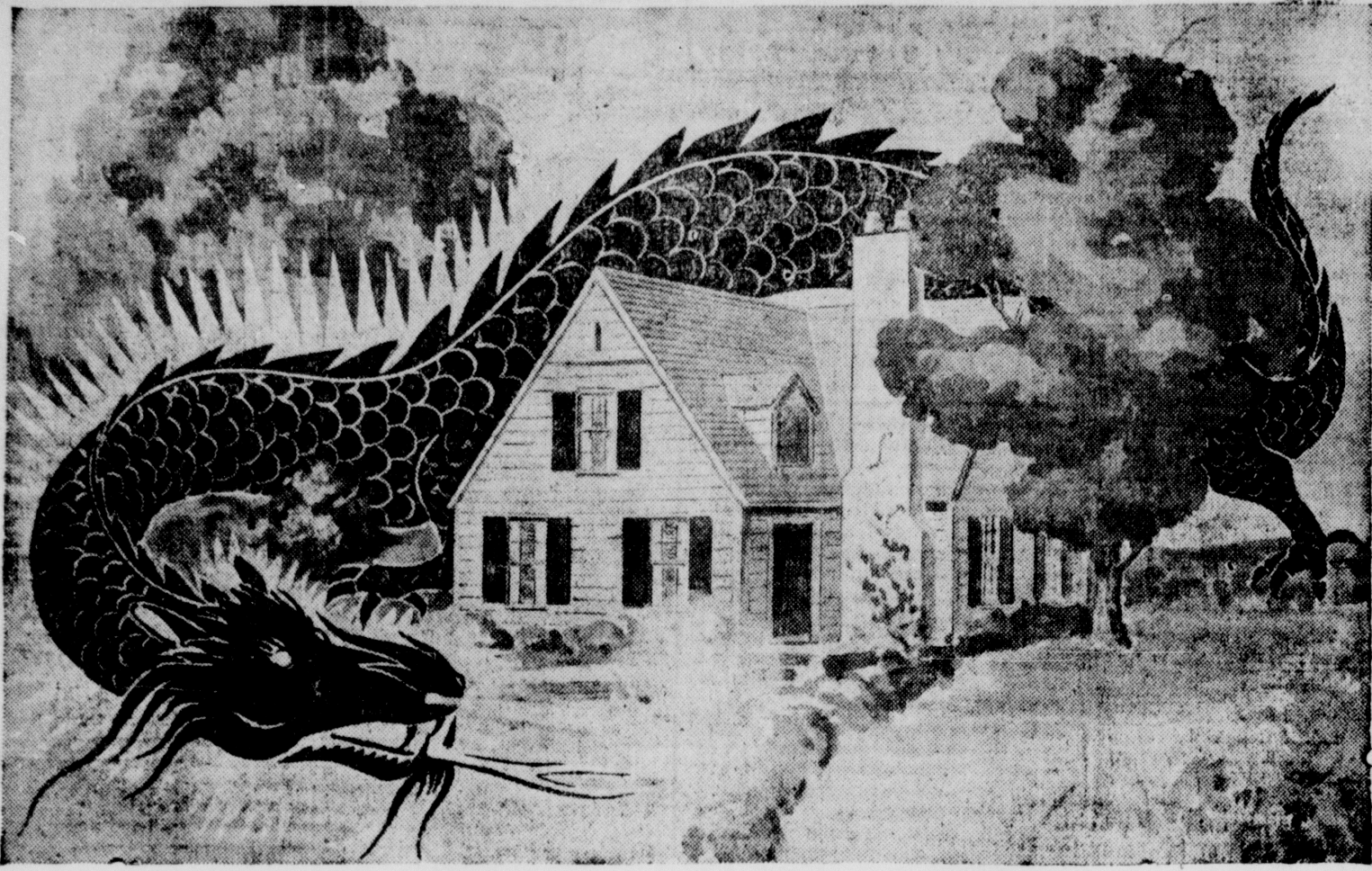
Send Your Dollars to Shop at Butler's

Here you can get the best for prices that are right. Look at the bargains below:

Sweet Potatoes	Peck	18c
Irish Potatoes	Peck	18c
Post Toasties	8 oz.	2 for 15c
Hershey's Cocoa	Lb.	12c
American LARD	50 lb. can	\$9.00
COFFEE	Maxwell House, lb.	29c
	Red Dot, lb.	21c
	Oh-Boy	3 lbs. 50c

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CORNER GROCERY



Fire is a ruthless destroyer. It feeds upon cluttered basements and attics, upon carelessness and mistakes. It lurks in broken flue pipes, in furnaces and stoves out of repair, in defective chimneys and flues. It gains headway in partitions not properly fire-topped.

Fire is an ever-present menace today because hundreds of homes in Sikeston have not been given normal attention during the past 5-year period. People have neglected even ordinary repairs. Many have put off repairs until "next year" and the "year after that."

Now you can eliminate undue fire hazards in your home by modernizing, repairing, and im-

proving. Even if you do not want to use present savings, you can today repair or replace your entire heating plant, modernize your basement, your attic, repair your chimney flues. And while you're at it, you can modernize your home and add all the conveniences that will make it a better home for you and your family. Thanks to the National Housing Act, you can finance your modernization program on Modernization Credit, a bank loan which can be repaid in easy monthly installments over a period of from 1 to 5 years.

Act today. The advertisers on these pages are well qualified to help you do away with fire hazards and have a more modern, comfortable home.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26—Properly planned repairs and improvements to property would prevent millions of dollars of annual fire losses, according to Arthur Walsh, Deputy Federal Housing Administrator.

Fire prevention through modernization and repair, Mr. Walsh said, conducted on a nation-wide scale, is one of the most effective means of decreasing the annual death and injury toll caused by residential fires.

"Statistics on the annual losses by fire in the United States are appalling. It is conservatively estimated that in 1934, 10,000 deaths were directly attributed to home conflagrations. Property damage and loss incurred during the same 12 months is estimated at the astounding figure of \$260,000,000. Ironically, leading fire prevention experts have definite proof that at least 79 per cent of fires are preventable.

"The American home owner should take these facts to heart. He should be impressed with the vital necessity of minimizing wherever possible the possibilities of fire outbreak within his home. Through modernization and repairs this can be done most effectively. It is also to be remembered that Winter is about to set in with its natural increase in fire hazard. By the latter part of October, fires will burn on the hearths in 25,000,000 residences throughout the 48 states. It is the duty of the home owner to confine these fires to the fire-place and chimney.

"The Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan is one of the most effective and convenient methods ever presented to the American public for reducing fire losses. Through its reasonable terms, amounts up to \$2,000 may be obtained by the property owner for purposes of modernization and repair. Such loans are made exclusively by private financial institutions. The Federal Housing Administration insures lending agency against loss. Because of the added security thus given, private lending institutions holding Housing Administration insurance contracts are advancing credit to borrowers in most cases on a character basis, with repayment extending over periods as long as five years.

"The home owner can reduce fire hazards to a minimum with funds obtained in this manner, and now has the privilege and convenience of a long term system of repayment.

"The danger of loss in death and property through fires should not be under-estimated by the individual. The facts and figures presented by fire prevention agencies during their annual battle against fire loss are in no sense exaggerated. They are staggering, appalling facts. The percentage of possibility that you may be the next sufferer

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from fire loss is extremely high. As in many other instances, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan offers this 'ounce' to every home owner in the Nation."

SEED MAY BE SAVED FROM IMMATURE CORN

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 4.—Good seed corn can be saved from a crop which is immature when the first frost occurs, according to Ide P. Trotter of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

The frost, however light, is the signal for taking immediate steps to make sure that an abundance of good seed corn is properly saved to provide a supply for planting next year's crop. The first frost rarely damages corn, but the second may be hard enough to injure the germination. The stage of maturity of a field of corn where the seed is gathered, and the way in which the corn is handled thereafter will largely determine how sound the resulting seed may be.

Seed corn can be saved at any time after corn reaches the milk stage, which is about 20 days after fertilization, as judged by the appearance of the silks.

But seed from corn in this stage or on up to the dent stage, is much more difficult to handle in curing and produces seed of much lower germination. Corn to be saved for seed, therefore, should be allowed to reach the dent stage in the field, if weather permits.

Corn gathered in the dent stage can produce excellent seed corn. The dent stage occurs about 40 days after the silks appear on a standard variety such as Reid's Yellow Dent. About 90 per cent of the kernels should show a dent, but they will still be soft. The moisture content may average around 45 per cent. Corn in this stage is easily damaged by rough handling so that the supplies for seed should be selected, gathered, and handled carefully.

The ears which are found to be sound and uniform as to maturity should then be carefully placed in some type of rack to permit uniform drying. The corn must not be stored in piles or bulk, as heating and damage will be sure to result.

Hollywood Star-Lites

By Chuck Cardoch

Hollywood, Calif., October 7—Hollywood has gone and done it again. It has set the country on fire with its new fashions depicting the influence of a new World War.

A few months ago Hollywood started this trend toward military design, and today the women, the world over, are all agog about this new fad—as your correspondent calls it.

Everything in the style world today shows the influence of the war propaganda in Africa. Now it's military coats, suits and dresses with bright shining gold buttons as well as hats, formals and custom jewelry which have adopted this military trend.

The stylists have also created accessories along this new trend. The well-dressed woman of today looks like a Red Cross nurse dressed for a visit to the trenches of the battlefield.

Hollywood is a town where the word "impossible" just doesn't exist.

STAR-LITES: Hailing themselves as the saviors of Grand Opera, the Marx Brothers—Groucho, Chico and Harpo—have just completed "A Night at the Opera." "Grand opera needed uplifting," said Groucho modestly, "and we have done it." The merry madcaps are proud of the fact that their uplifting was accomplished with a

few minor "props", such as an ocean liner, three opera stars, a forty-piece orchestra, an opera house, a piccolo, a section of Central Park, the New York City Hall, Groucho's mustache, Harpo's harp, and Chico's piano. Two new theme songs in the opus are "Alone" and "Cosi Cosa" . . . Norma Shearer has had more than 14,000 letters from men throughout the world wanting to play the role of "Romeo" in "Romeo and Juliet" since studio officials announced she would play "Juliet", and as yet they have not found a suitable "Romeo" . . . A new romantic team on the screen is being predicted by your Hollywood correspondent after hearing that Clark Gable will be co-starred with Jeannette MacDonald in a romantic drama of early San Francisco. We only hope that it doesn't mean the end of the Eddy-MasDonald combination . . . Do you remember Binnie Barnes in "Henry VIII" and as Lillian Russell in "Diamond Jim Brady"? Well, you'll have your chance to rave about her ability when this talented English actress finishes her present role of Olivia, the spy, in "Black Chambers" with William Powell and Rosalind Russell.

FASHION LITES: "It's ideal for evening wear! And so Rosalind Russell decided to buy the pink and silver lame evening coat she wears in her new picture, in which she appears with William Powell. The coat features one of the new cowl hoods, which may be slipped over the head to protect the coiffure en route to and from any formal affair. Large sleeves which hang almost to the hemline, add another pictorial effect to the wrap.

INSIDE GOSSIP: The world famous silent screen actress of last week is none other than Constance Talmadge and her comedian friend is Charles Butterworth.

What songbird of the talking screen and radio is now night-larking at the West Hollywood gay spots with a blonde feminine screen star, who recently got a divorce? Here's a hint. The young gentleman was reported to be sort of ga-ga over a girl in London making a picture. That's all for today. See you next week.



and what you should know about it!

Smoke means fire! Every minute in the day and night a home is burning in America. Sixty per cent of the country's fires occur in homes like your own! Protect the investment you have made in your home or possessions—forestall the terrific hazard of possible loss! Take out a fire insurance policy on your dwelling and furnishings now while premiums are reasonable.

T. A. SLACK
Insurance Agent

Chaney Building

Sikeston, Mo.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

DAVID RANKEN, JR., PHILANTHROPIST

On October 11, 1835, one hundred years ago this week, David Ranken, Jr., founder of the David Ranken, Jr., School of Mechanical Trades in St. Louis, was born at Boystown, County Londonderry, Ireland. Sixty-five years later he died in America, characterized as the "lonely millionaire philanthropist" of St. Louis.

Ranken spent his early youth and manhood in Ireland and received his education at Belfast Academy. At the age of twenty-seven he came to St. Louis to take charge of the estate left his family by his mother's brother, David Ranken, Sr., who had died in St. Louis in 1859, leaving a large fortune.

Upon arriving in St. Louis in 1862, young Ranken quietly set to work looking after his real estate and financial interests. His judgment of railroad securities was unfailingly of the best and his investments proved almost invariably successful. In 1870, he was elected a director of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and he later became a director of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. He was also one of the members of the St. Louis Business Men's League, later popularly known as the "Old Men's Club."

Even in early manhood, Ranken was reserved and shy, and as he grew older he inclined toward the life of the recluse. His social contacts became fewer and his quiet, reserved ways more marked. Several years before his death he conceived the idea of founding a mechanical trades school. Appreciative of the dignity of labor and out of sympathy with what he regarded as the false pride and impressions fostered by the schools of the day,

he formulated plans for a school which he believed would counterbalance these influences. In the Ranken school, boys were to be taught the useful and necessary mechanical trades, the development of the most perfect skill in workmanship, and respect for the dignity of work itself. Such a school, he believed, would relieve the over-crowded business fields to which most young men were attracted and would, he hoped, encourage them to go into work more suited to their individual capacities.

After months of investigation and several trips to study the methods of various Eastern schools of mechanical trades, Ranken perfected plans for the institution he intended to found. A corporation to establish and maintain the school was organized at his instance, and on November 29, 1897, a "foundation deed" was drawn, endowing the institution with more than a million dollars.

In the fall of 1909, the first building of the David Ranken, Jr. School of Mechanical Trades (located on Cook and Newstead avenues) was opened, and in July of the next year, Ranken gave the remainder of his vast fortune to the school, keeping only a small annuity for himself. While the city united in praise of this great philanthropist, he lived quietly in a small room in the heart of the city, happy in the thought that more than five hundred boys were laying the foundations of an education that would enable them to become useful citizens earning adequate incomes.

Ranken lived long enough to see his cherished plan in operation. On August 18, 1910, he died at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and was buried in St. Louis. On the day of his death and until after his funeral, the flags throughout the city floated at half mast in memory of this lonely philanthropist whose high character and

generous spirit had won the admiration and respect of the entire community.

The school which he had founded was successful from the start. During its first ten years it had an enrollment of 458 day-school and 1,184 night-school students. Some ten years after its founder's death, the institution received additional aid through a bequest of nearly a million dollars from the late Eli H. Larkin, whose will created the "Larkin Foundation" to be used to aid indigent students, to create lectureships and to augment the general funds of the school.

In accordance with the estab-

lished policy of the Department to assign names of fishes to submarines, the Secretary of the Navy recently approved the following names for six new submarines now under construction, Salmon, Seal, Skipjack, Snapper, Stingray, and Sturgeon.

Sailors of today are still referred to as Tars. The name tar was derived from the old custom of a sailor tarring his trousers, as well as other wearing apparel, in order to make them waterproof.

Fishing conditions are ideal below the powersite Dam on White River since the rains and cooler weather, Jim Owen reports.



FIRE

Took a toll of \$262,800,000 last year.

Here are the most common causes of fire and the damage they caused last year:

Matches, moking, etc. -----	\$18,048,750
Incendiarism -----	\$16,195,456
Stove, furnaces and flues -----	\$12,261,322
Sparks on roofs -----	\$9,017,961
Defective chimneys and flues -----	\$17,694,459

Most of the above losses were preventable. Inspect your property, remove fire hazards and be careful.

"C" CLARENCE SCOTT

All Lines of Insurance

Phone 423



Electricity Is the Safest and Most Economical Lighting Source

BUT---

Fire hazards are increased if the proper wiring is not used. Check your wiring today and reduce the fire hazards.

Be a Booster—Use electricity from Sikeston's Municipal Light and Power Plant. Keep your electric dollar in Sikeston—Where it will create a bigger and better Sikeston.

LET US SERVE YOU ELECTRICALLY

Board of Public Works



Fire Prevention Is Good But Be Sure and Insure

Powell Insurance Agency

Phone 538, Keith Building

Fire Breaks Out Without Warning

Of the 120,000,000 people in the United States—practically all have had some experience with the horrors of fire disaster. Each and every one of the 120,000,000 people may be the next victim—who can tell? Let us protect you by insuring property in a strong stock company.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS
INSURANCE AGENCY
BANK OF SIKESTON

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the week of October 6th to 12th has been designated as NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK by proclamation of the President of the United States, and of the Governor of the State of Missouri, a time for all persons to direct their attention to the savage destruction of human life and the appalling waste of wealth and property by fire, and

WHEREAS, this destruction of life and property by fire occurs daily and is a serious drain on our national life, and the larger part of this fire waste could be avoided through carefulness and by fire protection and fire prevention.

THEREFORE, I, G. W. H. Presnell, Mayor of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, by authority in me vested, do hereby proclaim the week of October 6th to 12th as Fire Prevention Week in this community. To each citizen I recommend an earnest and active interest in the occasion so that a better understanding of each individual's responsibility for fires may be secured. All civic organizations, business associations, school authorities, women's clubs, and all others interested in public and private welfare, should assist in furthering this important observance.

Given under my hand and the seal of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor.

ATTEST: A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk.



Chapter Twelve

SYNOPSIS: Malibu, a deer, and Gato, a mountain lion, have been raised by Toni Martin, vacationing in the Sierras with her father, an author. Bob Alden, a forest ranger, in love with her, has been forced to have the animals turned loose. Returning two years later, Toni meets her pets again. They have many exciting adventures. Now, Gato and Bergman, a rascally guide, are engaged in a struggle to the death, while Malibu, caught in a bear pit, endeavors desperately to release himself.

FOREST JUSTICE

Bergman still struggled frantically with Gato knowing that he was fighting for his very life. Pushing drastically he made iron bands of his wrists and shoved off the great cat with all his might. But his respite was brief. Gato was back again, one of his great paws at Bergman's throat. His sharp claws had already pricked through the skin leaving a number of tiny red marks that would have meant death, had they dug deeper. Bergman could hear his short hoarse panting breaths in his own ears. They sounded strange to his dull fevered mind as if they came from another person. Then with another frenzied burst, he threw the lion from him and managed to climb to his feet. The force with which he had hurled Gato to the ground had stunned the puma for a few seconds, just long enough to give Bergman a chance to run off. There was now a gain of a few yards between him

his head down, he immediately sped towards the river bluff. And Bergman's face contorted itself in horror for the last time as a bit came full head on his antlers crashing against the hapless guide. Over the ledge Bergman went, his body striking some of the undercliffs, then hitting the water. It disappeared under the surface. Malibu looked down from the cliff for a long moment until the water ripples had subsided, and Bergman was seen no more. Some weeks later, Toni and Sang Soo were driving through the forest, which again had its gleaming coverlet of snow. The sleigh stopped abruptly as Toni heard a familiar voice hailing her. "Hello," Toni beamed at Alden over the side of the sleigh. "You're just the person I was looking for," Alden said, his eyes alighting however "looking for all my life." He waved to some distant spot, saying "I've got a surprise for you." "What is it?" she asked eagerly following his pointing finger. But Alden shook his head. "Come on and get out. I'll have to show it to you. It's over here." Toni promptly handed the lines to Sang Soo. "You wait here Sang Soo," she directed the grinning cook, "and I'll be back in a minute." Then she hopped out of the sleigh with the quite unnecessary but willing assistance of Bob's strong arms. Sang Soo laughed quietly to himself as if he would have no word pulled over his eyes. "Every day you say back in a minute," he pointed out. Then he chuckled knowingly.



They may have thought there were no witnesses to their embrace, but Gato and Malibu watched them interestedly.

and his attacker. Then Gato leaped up in pursuit of him. Bergman was now approaching the river bluff. Once, in an agony of exhaustion he staggered and fell to the ground. Then, as he saw Gato not far away, he picked himself up and continued running. His eyes were glazed over with fear and weakness, but he persisted on. Then, just as he reached the bluff, Gato, with a long flying bound, attacked him again. Landing squarely in the middle of Bergman's back, he knocked him to the ground, biting and clawing at him. They fought, their struggles bringing them closer and closer to the edge of the bluff with the river below. Inch by inch they kept moving to the side. Bergman's face was a grotesque mask of horror as he looked up into that of Gato's and saw the murderous intent written there. The puma snarled and snapped at him with sharp savage teeth, then struck out with his paws and clawed at him. Bergman's eyes were starting from his head as he saw the dripping jaws come nearer and nearer to his own neck. Now he tried to summon to his aid his very last ounce of strength. They were on the very edge of the bluff and suddenly Bergman managed to bring his knees up sharply beneath the puma. Then his hands came up and with a grip of iron, he closed them around Gato's throat, closing his jaws and groaning with the effort of thrusting the animal away from him. It was a crucial moment in the fight, the only moment that could have saved Bergman's life. With a kick that had all his weight behind it and a directing shove he pushed Gato over the edge of the ledge where he fell far below into the river. However, though Bergman had saved his own skin, it had not been at the expense of Gato, for his fall had not proved fatal after all. Coming to the surface of the water, he shook his head, then calmly swam to the shore and climbed out. Bergman, in a sweat of exhaustion and badly mauled sank to the ground as if he would have liked to lie there forever. Nervous reaction had set in and he shook from head to foot at the horrible death that had reached out for him. But now Malibu who had rested in the bear pit, in order to freshen himself, now stood off and jumped to the side again. This time he had measured the distance well, for he found himself high on the ground, free.

ly at the young couple. "Every minute two hours." He shrugged his shoulders as if this last utterance had told the whole story. Laughing at their embarrassment, he called "I go home. You take a walk, eh?" "All right," Toni agreed, blushing to the roots of her hair. "Giddyap!" The sleigh drove off with Sang Soo and Toni and Bob strolled along together. "Where is it?" Toni asked, her tip-tilted nose wrinkling in inquiry. "Now wait a second." He spun her around. "There — take a look at that." Toni found herself facing a huge tree which carried a sign nailed to it. Then she read the printed words and felt the quick moisture springing to her eyes. For it read "The boundary lines of the National Forest Reserves have been extended for a fifty mile radius in every direction. No hunting. U. S. Department of the Interior." She took a deep breath of sheer joy. "Oh." "It's a life insurance policy for your pals," Alden said, watching the soft glow that lit up her whole face, with a tender weling up of emotion. Toni beat her hands together ecstatically. "Oh, I'm so glad. It's wonderful, isn't it?" "You bet it is," Alden said significantly, quietly taking her arm. The honking of some wild geese from above could be heard. Toni threw up her head and gazed at them. "Oh look," she told Bob so that he might not miss the beauty of the flock, a few in perfect wedge-shaped formation. "Did you ever see anything so lovely?" "Never," Alden said, his eyes resting on each beautiful feature of her face in turn. Toni looked shyly into his eyes and what they said was a reflection of the message in his own. "Silly," she whispered softly. "I mean the geese." "I don't," Bob retorted boldly, then took her in his arms and kissed her long and soundly. They may have thought there were no witnesses to their embrace, but over on the rocky crags Malibu watched them interestedly while Gato sat close by. They turned and looked at each other through the falling snow, then Gato shook his head. Malibu moved up to him and their noses met in an affectionate caress. Then they settled themselves comfortably again, the latter to watch Toni and Bob.

stored Spanish-American war pensions. Set up a plan for social security revolutionary in American statesmanship, providing old age and workers' retirement insurance, monthly aid to dependent mothers, the blind and children, and creating a fund for unemployed service employees on a 40-hour week work basis. Extended until January 2, 1940, the period in which World War veterans may claim adjusted compensation. Created a railroad workers' pension plan. Amended the Tennessee Valley authority law to make that gigantic enterprise more directly effective. Restored in full the pay of federal employees reduced through the Economy act. Extended the NRA on a voluntary basis until next April. The nation now is consolidated on a wholesome basis. It has the largest credit base it ever had and a growing one. It has serenity socially and mentally. It has a fine, courageous upstanding man for President. He is the friend of the people and not of vested interests, that is, 120,000,000 of the 126,000,000 of us. What more could we ask as a spur to progress?

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MO To the November Term, A. D. 1935 ACTION FOR DIVORCE NO. 5278 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

James Bullis, Plaintiff, VS. Hermione Bullis, defendant. On this 12th day of September, 1935, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott Co., Mo., comes Plaintiff herein by his attorney, M. G. Gresham, before the undersigned Clerk of said Circuit Court, and files his petition and affidavit for Divorce, alleging therein, among other things that the Defendant, Hermione Bullis, is not a resident of the State of Mo., and can not be served with the usual and ordinary process of the law of this State. WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, in vacation, that publication be made, notifying the said defendant, Hermione Bullis, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott Co., Mo., the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant. AND, unless said Defendant, Hermione Bullis, shall be and appear in the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri to be begun and held at the Court-House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November, next, 1935, to-wit: MONDAY THE 11TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, and shall then and there, on or before the first day of said term, answer or otherwise plead to Plaintiff's petition in said cause, the said petition

will be taken as by her confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in said petition. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1935 of this Court, to which this cause is returnable. L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk. A true copy from the record, IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at my office in the Town of Benton, Missouri, this 12th day of September A. D. 1935. L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk. 9-17, 24, 10-1, 8

EASTERNERS HELD FOR DYER ACT VIOLATIONS John Wolf and Joseph Ubil, both of Reading, Pa., were taken to the Jackson jail Thursday to await hearings in the federal court on charges of violating the Dyer act. Wolf and Ubil were arrested Wednesday night by Trooper Melvin Dace and Vincent Boisau, who saw them driving a 1935 Ford V-8 across the Highways 60 and 61 intersection and gave chase. While they were questioning the suspects, Trooper John Tandy appeared to help them. Both men admitted to officers that they had stolen the car they were driving. Robert Johnson of The Standard force, was a visitor in St. Louis over the week-end.

Protect Yourself From Public Enemy No. 1 FIRE RALPH F. ANDERSON, Agent All Lines of Insurance Phone 4

FOR SALE Selected Recleaned Seed Wheat Southeast Missouri Elevator Co. SIKESTON, MO.

REX THEATRE SIKESTON, MISSOURI

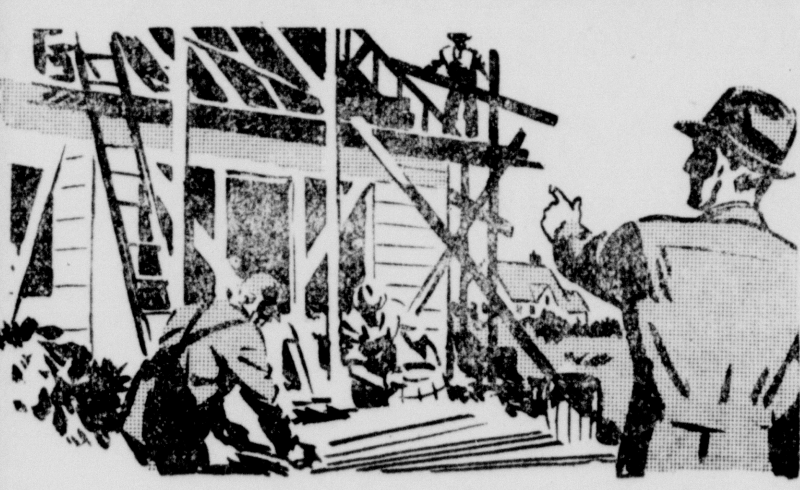
Everything for your entertainment and comfort. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8-9-10 "Broadway Melody of 1936" With Jack Benny and June Knight. Biggest show in screen history. Cuties, Melody, Rhythm, Romance and Comedy. Novelty Reel 'Night Life of Europe' Selected Shorts Trained Hoofs and Football Teamwork

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston Tuesday only, October 8 "THE GAY DECEPTION" with Francis Lederer and Francis Dee Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9-10-11 "CHINA SEAS" with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery.

MARILYN MILLER FAMOUS DANCING STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN Says... "Your Rhythm Step Styling is the Smartest I've Ever Seen" A NEW KIND OF STYLE SHOE WITH Invisible RHYTHM TREADS [T'S here—the shoe that is the talk of famous stars and America's smartest women! Rhythm Step—a real style shoe, light, dainty and flattering—yet it has extra support, thanks to an utterly new principle, Invisible Rhythm Treads. This exclusive feature buoys up your foot at three strain points (besides the main arch), giving a new, buoyant sensation of comfort without the need of thick leathers and heavy construction! Come in, try them on—for the shoe-thrill of a lifetime.] MOST STYLES \$6.50 THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. Ask for Poll Parrot Money SIKESTON, MO.

NEW FEDERAL LAWS WILL SPUR FURTHER PROGRESS Roosevelt encourages President Roosevelt and the nation in the belief that the period of the emergency largely is past. With Obvious progress toward recovery encourages President Roosevelt and the nation in the belief that the period of the emergency largely is past. With

One Clogged Flue Can Start a Fire and ruin the finest home. Don't wait—NOW is the time to clean those flues—rusted pipes, etc. Any one of them can start a fire. Call us today! L. T. DAVEY Plumber Phone 225



A Good, Substantial Roof not only saves the balance of the building from decay but lessens the fire hazard—Mule-Hide is that kind of roofing.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours. SIKESTON LUMBER CO. Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER none 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr. NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

A Program For Fire Prevention Week

Here is a definite program that may be followed in whole or in part by any city or town. It should result in a substantial reduction in the community's fire loss.

The fire prevention campaign usually is started by the municipal officials, the chamber of commerce, the fire department or the local insurance agents. Whichever organization assumes the leadership should at once obtain the cooperation of the others and, in addition, that of theatres, newspapers, schools, churches, civic organizations, business men and their associations, boy scouts, women's clubs and radio stations.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Mayors, village managers and presidents, fire marshals and other officials can be of material aid in a program against fire. They are ready to do all in their power as a rule because they appreciate that even small fires may develop into conflagrations. They can best further the cause of fire prevention by issuing proclamations calling upon their citizens to observe the national campaign and by personally taking part in the program.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

These and other civic organizations are in a position to be of great service in this work because they usually include in their membership the most influential men of the city. From their number a Fire Prevention Committee should be appointed to supervise the activities. Then they should raise the funds required by the fire department, schools and other organizations for conducting Fire Prevention Week exercises, enlist the cooperation of individual members in the way of window displays, advertisements, self-inspection systems and employees' meetings, and give all possible aid to the agencies engaged in the work of reducing fire hazards.

FIRE DEPARTMENTS

If not already established, it is important that a fire prevention bureau be organized to look after fire prevention work all the year round. One of the greatest services fire departments can render is to have members of the uniformed force inspect the business and residential buildings of the town during the last week of September. All fire hazards uncovered should be recorded and an effort made to correct or remove them. (The public will cooperate to better advantage in a campaign like this if warned of the inspections beforehand.) In close connection with these inspections, an intensive clean-up campaign will go far toward making the town fire-safe. Another way in which the fire department can perform a real service is by supplying speakers for schools, a program of fire prevention talks being arranged by the supervisors of schools and the fire chief. Some members of the department may have real ability as speakers and a uniformed fireman can as a rule, make a strong impression upon children when giving them advice. Let them talk about common fire hazards and their elimination; also let them give practical instruction as to the correct way of turning in fire alarms, demonstrating by means of a real fire alarm box. A parade is a spectacular way for a fire department to participate, but the advisability of this is questionable as it often leaves the town unprotected. Every piece of apparatus should be left in the station ready for the duty for which it is intended, together with a sufficient number of men to operate it and combat a fire in case of emergency.

INSURANCE AGENTS

Since insurance men are in close contact with matters pertaining to fire insurance and fire prevention, they are in an advantageous position to take the leadership in the annual campaign. Progressive agents, who engage in this civic work, find that it reacts to their credit and often to their direct benefit. In past years they have delivered fire prevention addresses, obtained the adoption of fire prevention study in local schools, offered prizes for fire prevention posters and essays made up suitable window displays, used part of their newspaper space in the interests of fire prevention and cooperated in other ways in the course of the program. Now is the time for agents to start the movement for the 1935 fire prevention campaign in their towns!

If approached in the right way the managers of theatres, hotels and restaurants, as a rule, will cooperate in the Fire Prevention Week Campaign. Programs, checks and menus offer possibilities for printing fire prevention messages. Often theatre managers will make announcements and, in the case of motion picture theatres, will generally display slides if they are provided.

NEWSPAPERS

The press of the country, which is a powerful factor in helping any good cause, has done much for the furtherance of fire prevention. Strong editorials on this subject, and articles and announcements about the Week's activities, are some of the ways in which newspapers have assisted. They have also made special efforts to secure large fire prevention advertisements, on a cooperative basis, insurance agents, merchants and influential businessmen each paying for a portion of the space used.

SCHOOLS

Activities of the schools in every town and city should include a practical talk by a uniformed fireman, with fire alarm instruction. This should be followed by a fire drill, reading of essays on fire prevention, a playlet on this subject given by the pupils (copies of plays may be obtained from the National Board) and a talk by the teacher. As a matter of fact, instruction in fire prevention should be introduced in all schools as a part of the course and many schools have already done this, using manuals provided by the National Board.

CHURCHES

The widespread recognition of fire prevention as a subject of national importance is leading the churches of the country to devote time and thought to assisting the cause. Many ministers deliver addresses on this topic in the course of the regular service on the Sunday preceding or following Fire Prevention Week. Others announce the coming of the fire prevention campaign and urge their congregations to lend their support.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Rotary, Kiwanis or other business men's clubs should give their wholehearted support to the fire prevention program, carrying out the suggestions given above under "Chambers of Commerce".

BUSINESS MEN

Local business men can be of great assistance in the annual campaign. Those who have display windows can trim them appropriately, tying up fire prevention with their business; others with their own business; others can insert fire prevention lines in their newspaper advertisements, seal envelopes and bundles with the slogan.

Many a Friend Recommends BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have." A purely vegetable medicine for relief of

CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS

THE FOOT CLINIC CONTINUES

Tuesdays and Fridays

AFTERNOONS and EVENINGS

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112A Front St.—Sikeston

Dr. Ralph F. Popp

Of Cape Girardeau

FOOT SPECIALIST

In Charge

Phone 136 for Appointment

the special stickers and hang fire prevention posters in their establishments. One of the most worthwhile things they can do is to install self-inspection systems in their premises, calling for a trusted employee to inspect carefully the entire place at regular intervals and to record all conditions pertaining to fire hazards upon a specially prepared blank, which the National Board of Fire Underwriters will gladly supply upon request. The blanks should be filled out and kept on file in the company's office and all dangerous conditions recorded should be corrected. During Fire Prevention Week the management should hold a meeting of all employees for the purpose of formulating a set of rules relative to fire-safety for the entire company.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS

Associations should appoint a fire prevention committee to study the fire hazards of their industry. Such a group of men which should meet several times a year to report the results of investigations, can do much to curtail life and property losses from fire in their business. Complete reports of their findings should be distributed to all members.

BOY SCOUTS

Work of the nature of fire prevention fits in very well with the ideals of the Boy Scout organization. Each Scout is supposed to do a good turn every day. In assisting to make his town safe against fire the scout can perform many good acts of lasting nature. The scout troops can be used effectively in cleanup and inspection campaigns, and in educating the public in fire-safety. It is the duty of all scout masters to get in touch immediately with their local fire prevention headquarters.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Local women's clubs can aid materially in the fire prevention program by instituting an educational program for the instruction of housewives in home precautions.

STATE FIRE PREVENTION ASSOCIATIONS

These organizations are available in many states and should be called upon, for their staffs include expert inspectors employed by stock fire insurance companies. These men are prepared to help in fire prevention campaigns and their special training makes their services of great value. Many of them are accomplished speakers.

RADIO

Each year brings new methods of utilizing the radio for fire prevention education, and accordingly, reaching millions of people. Last year Los Angeles broadcast fire alarms and stories of fires in a most effective way. There has been no lack of cooperation by the management of radio stations and the opportunity to reach this vast audience is apparent. Dramatizations of the fire prevention idea are recommended, and careful preparation of all addresses.

SIKESTON MEN HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

George Johns, 42 years old, and John Hensley, 24, both of Sikeston, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt Saturday night and taken to the Benton Jail to await preliminary hearings on charges of forgery. Jones and Hensley allegedly have been forging checks for small amounts during the last year. The ones Shuffitt holds are made out over the name of J. W. Watkins, a farmer of near Vanduser. The hearings will be held Thursday in Judge William S. Smith's court.

CO-WORKERS TO MEET

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
The Co-Workers of the local Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer on Tuesday, October 15. All members are requested to be present.

Let Us Clean and Press Your Clothes

Low Prices, Good Work
Prompt Service

Harry Lewis

South of Factory

TULIPS ARE HERE!

Sikeston Greenhouse

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Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

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BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate, Correspondence Invited

H. M. MCGILVARY IS KILLED BY A TRAIN

H. M. McGilvary, 75, a retired bachelor farmer of Sorento, Ill., and brother of R. W. Gilvary of Sikeston, was instantly killed by a C. B. & L. freight train at mid-afternoon of Tuesday last. Mr. Gilvary was thrown from his car, which evidently went dead in the middle of the crossing, his right leg was severed, his right arm broken and his head crushed. Besides R. W. Gilvary of Sikeston, he is survived by one niece and one nephew.

D. A. R. TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Kingshighway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members urged to attend.

TWO BUREND IN CRASH

STEELE, Mo., Oct. 5.—Arthur Humphries, negro hitchhiker, was burned possibly fatally and "Skeets" Jones, Hayti, Mo., was burned about the hands and legs today when the truck in which they were riding crashed into two filling station pumps and caught fire here.

The truck was sprayed by gasoline which was believed to have been ignited from the machine's exhaust pipe. The truck was engulfed in flames before Jones and the negro could free themselves from the cab.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore motored to Farmington, Monday, on business.

Mrs. Addie Ruhlman is visiting her brother, C. H. Yanson and family. Mrs. Ruhlman is en route from York, Nebr., her former home, to Chattanooga, Tenn., her future home.

Markey Davis of the WPA office spent the week-end with relatives in Poplar Bluff.

Shampoos, Arches, Finger Waves, Scalp Work, Manicures, Dyes, at a saving. Free Marbles to the Children

PERMANENT WAVES

Shampoos, Arches, Finger Waves, Scalp Work, Manicures, Dyes, at a saving. Free Marbles to the Children

GRAHAM'S ACADEMY

Phone 777

Sikeston



Follow the rules when you go to the game . . . don't leave it all to the fellow carrying the ball. Your first rule is to dress appropriately. Wear warm clothes—wear bright clothes—wear the winners such as you'll find here!

TOUCHDOWNS IN FASHION

—but they make only a slight touch on your purse!

Sport Coats
\$9.95 to \$59.50

Three Piece Suits
Wool Dresses many styles

Suits **\$39.50**
Dresses **\$5.95-\$16.95**



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

SIKESTON, MO.

666 checks
GOLDS
and
FEVER
first day
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes

LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE
DROPS

We have a few New 1935 V-8's on the floor that we are trading high.

Ford Foley
GOOD USED CARS

Phone 256

Sikeston, Mo.

Southeast Missouri, with its fifty thousand Democratic votes, invites Hon. Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, and his one hundred thousand Democratic votes, to join us in making Hon. Lloyd Stark the Democratic nominee for Governor by acclamation. From every section of the state the name of Stark for Governor is heard, not in whispers but out loud, because he is the only candidate mentioned that is from the soil and has the feeling down in his heart for the man who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow. It would be a gracious act if the Democratic leaders in Kansas City and St. Louis would join the voters from the country in putting Mr. Stark in the Governor's chair to succeed Governor Park.

This is fire insurance week, throughout the land and there is no reason to tell Standard readers the need of fire insurance on your home, on your household goods, on your auto, on your out-buildings, and everything else that you own that might catch on fire by lightning, by poorly constructed flues, faulty wiring, overheated stoves or furnaces, in candiary, or by carelessness of any sort. No one can secure sufficient insurance to cover any loss that might occur from fire causing in any way so the sensible thing to do is to call in an experienced insurance man and have him place a reasonable amount of insurance on the property, then see that the flues, the electric wiring, the oil stove, and the like are in first class condition. Nine out of ten fires that occur, outside of those deliberately set on fire, are avoidable if proper safeguards are taken. Don't delay in looking after your own interest by insuring property, then use every precaution.

Mike Hamby, formerly of Sikeston but now residing at Dallas, Texas, has been elected vice-president of the Bethel Bible Class of Cliff Temple Baptist church in that city. At the time Mike was a high school student in Sikeston he was champion sprinter of the Middle West.

With all the auto wrecks that we read about, the broken bones, broken bodies, loss of blood, we see nothing of the numerous water veins that have been broken.

One of the articles to be offered for sale at the Co-Workers rummage sale next Saturday at the Sensenbaur room will be a woman's side saddle. This should be a novelty as horseback riding through the country is an almost forgotten art especially by the women, and when they do ride it is not on a side saddle.

George Fenimore, of Bertrand, has been assigned by the old age assistance board at Jefferson City as investigator of old age applications and the counties of Mississippi, Scott and Stoddard will be his territory. He will work Mississippi county October 7-12; Scott, 14-19; Stoddard, 21-29. As he is the paid inspector, we suppose the members of the county boards will have nothing more to do except to turn over to him the applications in hand and let him investigate to his heart's content.

Mr. Ryan, National Re-employment Agent with headquarters at Benton, will visit Sikeston again Wednesday morning, and can be found at the City Hall from 8:30 until 2:00 o'clock to register those seeking employment on federal projects. Tell your neighbor and tell him to tell his neighbor.

Your attention is called to the advertisement in this issue of Miss Alice Walton, architect. If you are to erect a new home, and have it convenient, an expert along these lines should be consulted, and if you are proposing to remodel your house, by all means consult Miss Walton.

It is going to cost Missouri a "pretty penny" as the old saying goes to administer the old-age pension law, but it will be worth it. My experience with the old boys and girls of beyond 70 in helping the assistance board in getting applications ready for filing, has made me believe that old-age pensions will give freedom and happiness to many folk from whom of late has been squeezed out about everything that made life worth living. A pension of sufficient amount to assure a comfortable living and rid the beneficiary of the feeling of being a burden upon loved ones unable to bear it, will bring contentment and satisfaction where a dark cloud of worry and fear has heretofore hung.—J. P. Campbell in the Doniphan Project-News.

ACCEPTS JOB IN ST. LOUIS

Wilkins Lowe left Monday for St. Louis, where he has accepted a position with the American Express Company. For several months, Mr. Lowe has been assistant manager at the F. W. Woolworth Company here. He was formerly employed by the concern at Bowling Green, Ky., his home.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

Walter Neely, negro operator of a Sunset addition "honky-tonk", was shot to death at midnight Saturday in an argument with Zeb Hill, another negro, about dice being used in a crap game.

Only one of three shots fired from a 38 revolver struck Neely, entering his left hip and emerging from his right groin. He lived about ten minutes.

Hill, who fled immediately after the shooting, had not been arrested by Monday morning; but officers expected to find him at his former home in Mississippi.

Between twenty and thirty persons were in the joint when the argument started. While he was rolling the dice, Hill accused Neely of using loaded dice. The

two men argued a moment, then Hill rose and went to the door leading into the kitchen.

Turning, he drew out his revolver and said, "You will change these dice." He fired as Neely threw up his hands and cried, "Don't shoot." Then he escaped out the back door and disappeared.

Five witnesses testified at an inquest held by Coroner H. J. Welsh Sunday morning. In their verdict, these jurors accused Hill of killing Neely; Arden Ellise, Luke Baker, Lyman Mitchell, T. A. Martin, O. G. Walker, and Glen Joyner.

Neely was 46 years old and single. His body was sent to Memphis Sunday night for burial. Welsh service.

Phillips Offers Polymerization New Gasoline Refining Process

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA., Oct. 4.—A new type of gasoline, made possible by the new refining process on the market, it was announced today by Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum Company.

"Taming the rich, highly-explosive gases which formerly were wasted has long been a dream of petroleum chemists," Phillips said. "For years we have experimented with a process for this polymerization; joining together instead of breaking down. Now polymerized gasoline is available to the public."

A characteristic of the new gasoline is said to be that it contains more energy units per gallon than any motor fuel of similar specifications heretofore made. Furthermore, says scientists, perfection of the process makes possible commercial production of higher

octane gasoline such as the 100-octane fuels which have shown twenty-five per cent power increases in recent army tests and which shot Howard Hughes' "mystery ship" over a measured mile recently at 352 miles per hour for a new world's land-plane speed record. Only a year ago such fuels cost eighteen dollars per gallon.

Gasoline was first made by heating crude oil—simple distillation. Then came "Cracking"—breaking down residues to extract even more gasoline. Next methods were perfected to capture the small amount of actual gasoline present in vapor in "wet gas". Polymerization now takes the lighter-than-air gases themselves and by heat and pressure packs their molecules together into new molecules, forming the new type gasoline.

Former Madrid County Clerk Killed at Joint

W. E. Denton, a former New Madrid county clerk, was shot and killed in New Madrid early Sunday morning.

T. E. Capps of Sikeston, named by witnesses as Denton's slayer, could not be found for questioning.

The shooting took place at Leona Phelon's house at about 6 o'clock. According to witnesses, Denton, his son, and another boy went to the Phelon residence, Denton standing at the door calling, "Mother, mother."

When Leona Phelon reportedly said, "I'm not going to get up," Denton opened the door, and

Capps, who was allegedly in bed with Leona rose up and shot him with a 410 gauge shotgun. The bullet entered his right chest, ranging to the left chest and clipping off the top of his head.

Yesterday, Sheriff of Tennessee, Kentucky, and Illinois were searching for Capps, a fish peddler here who formerly operated a cafe in New Madrid, and Coroner L. A. Richards planned to hold an inquest.

Denton, about 40 years old, served as county clerk during a Republican administration. Funeral arrangements had not been made yesterday.

Three WPA Projects to Be Started This Week

Three WPA projects involving a total expenditure of \$24,668.58 will be started this week in counties of the ninth area, C. L. Blanton, Jr., area WPA director, announced Monday morning. One hundred and one men will be hired to undertake the work.

On Wednesday, the WPA will begin repairing washouts and bridges damaged by high water last spring on the Little river drainage ditch along the Vanduser-Bell City road. Thirty-two men will be given work on the project for four months. The total cost is \$4808.

On the same day, forty-one men will start grading, draining, and graveling 5.492 miles of road in LaFont and Portage townships (three miles west of Conran) west of the floodway. The project, one to be done under the supervision of the state highway department, will employ men for three months. Funds to be expended total \$15,359.38.

On Thursday, the WPA will start a \$4501 project of painting and plastering and doing carpenter work on the Bloomfield schools. The project will employ twenty-eight men for four months.

Status of PWA Projects Not Yet Approved Is Explained

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Sponsors of Public Works Administration projects in Missouri not included in the list of presidential approvals announced last week have flooded the PWA with requests for information, but have received little encouragement.

Officially, PWA officials announced the projects not yet approved are not "dead" but last week's allotments took all the funds available for the State. The unapproved projects, it was explained, are being "held in abeyance" for consideration should additional PWA funds be made available at some later date.

Loans and grants totaling nearly \$6,500,000 for Missouri projects were approved by President Roosevelt last week. This amount was approximately \$1,000,000 more than some members of the State's congressional delegation had expected from the \$200,000,000 allotted PWA Administrator Ickes from the \$4,880,000,000 work relief fund.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

State Clarifies Old Age Pension Rules

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 6.—The task confronting State old age pension employees, often baffled with problems of "residence," has been somewhat clarified with the Attorney-General's department holding that "continuous personal presence is not essential to a continuous residence."

Col. Allen M. Thompson, State Old Age Pension Commissioner, was advised that "continuity of residence is not broken by mere temporary absence with intention of returning or without a definite intention of abandoning such residence."

Under this interpretation, a person over 70 years of age might be eligible for the pension although he has not resided in Missouri during the last year.

J. E. Taylor, an Assistant Attorney-General, who wrote the opinion, pointed out, however, that the "question of residence is a question of fact that must be determined in each individual case."

In three hypothetical cases submitted by Col. Thompson, the Attorney-General's department showed that in most cases where a person has been absent from the State for any considerable length of time, he would not be eligible for the pension.

The old age assistance "residence" regulation states that pensions "may be granted only to an applicant 70 years or upwards, who is a citizen of the United States, has resided in Missouri for five years or more within the nine years immediately preceding application for assistance and for one year next preceding the date of application."

St. Louis Minister To Deliver Keynote Address At C. E. Meeting Here

Dr. Russell Paynter, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church in St. Louis, will deliver the opening and keynote address of the state Christian Endeavor convention here on Thursday evening, November 2.

November 2, Kemper Bruton, general chairman, announced yesterday. He will talk on "The Love of Christ My Passion."

Because of his inspirational Bible messages, Dr. Paynter is a speaker constantly in demand. His wide knowledge and his ability to deliver addresses scriptural in word and content have gained him a reputation as a minister of rare gift. He was well received when he appeared as leading speaker at the state Christian Endeavor convention in St. Joseph in 1931.

Dr. Paynter is a native of Delaware. He is a graduate in 1915 of the University of Delaware and in 1918 of the Princeton University theological seminary. He has been preaching since he was 17 years old, holding two pastorates in Pennsylvania and

Taylor asserted that "if a person leaves his residence and while absent forms the intent of not returning, the continuity of residence is broken."

The hypothetical cases submitted by Col. Thompson and interpreted by Taylor follow:

1. "John Doe has lived in Missouri for many years. He went to Arkansas two years ago to live with a daughter because she can give him a home." A. "It is plain that Doe abandoned his residence and is not entitled to assistance. He has not resided within this State one year preceding date of application."

2. "John Doe has lived in St. Louis for 50 years. Five years ago it was discovered he could no longer live in this climate, and went to Denver to live and has remained there ever since. His wife remained in St. Louis." A. "Doe still has a legal residence in St. Louis. If he had established a domicile in Denver he would have lost his residence in St. Louis."

3. "Mrs. Mary Roe has lived in Kansas City for many years. Three years ago she went to Colorado to visit a daughter. While there she decided to enter a benevolent home and has lived there ever since." A. "Mrs. Roe is not entitled to assistance. She has not resided within this State one year next preceding date of application. Although she did not necessarily give up her residence when she left to visit her daughter, she did abandon her residence in Missouri when she entered the home."

two in New Jersey. Before he came to Missouri he was minister at the Gaston Presbyterian church in Philadelphia and stated clerk of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. Soon after his arrival in St. Louis in October, 1930, he led his congregation in building its new church at Skinner road and Alexander drive, dedicated on December 10, 1931.

During last week, Christian Endeavor convention leaders increased their total of expense funds to more than \$200 by the addition of \$50 collected in a house-to-house canvass Saturday. Further efforts to raise the \$500 needed to finance the convention will be made this week and on Saturday a second intensive drive will be held.

Wilbur Ensor, convention music chairman, will interview persons who want places in the large interdenominational choir which will sing at convention sessions. Additional singers are needed.

10-foot Strip of Malone To Be Concrete Paved

Assurance that Malone avenue will be widened soon was given this week with the announcement that the state highway commission in Jefferson City has approved a project for concrete paving a ten-foot strip of the street from Prairie avenue west to the Frisco tracks.

Money set aside for the work is included in Missouri's grant from the works progress administration for improvements within municipalities. A contract will probably be let this winter so that work may be started in the late winter and completed by early spring.

The project is tentatively scheduled to consist of a seven-inch concrete surface next to the present pavement and a nine-inch surface at the new north curb. Work will be supervised by state highway department employees directing WPA laborers.

At a regular monthly meeting Monday night councilmen were to approve an easement deed for the land drawn by Missouri Pacific officials so that paving may be started. In forming the deed, railroad heads have eliminated provisions that the city move the water tower and western union poles along the right-of-way, requested in a former offer, and now ask only that the Missouri Pacific be relieved of responsibility in paying for the widening project; that the city maintain

part of the right-of-way in town, and that it furnish water for locomotives.

A first move to widen Malone and so relieve increasing traffic congestion was made early last spring, when the city sought an easement of fifteen feet of the right-of-way's south side and almost the entire area now in Legion and Railroad parks. When Missouri Pacific heads refused to approve the easement plan because of protests concerning the city's proposed plan to convert the parks into parking spaces, the city authorized Robert A. Dempster to file a condemnation suit in the circuit court for enough land to widen Malone. The railroad's earlier offer stopped the suit, and since that time J. L. Matthews, A. W. Swacker, and Barney Forrester have been working to effect an agreement satisfactory to the city and to the Missouri Pacific.

BIG OPENING FARMER DIES WHILE WORKING

Jack Powell, 54 years old, died suddenly of chronic myocarditis Sunday while he was working on his farm in the Big Opening and district. Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday, and burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery. Powell was born in Clay county, Arkansas, on January 14, 1881. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, and a son, Welsh service.

SIX HURT IN THREE-CAR WRECK ON 61 THURSDAY

MISS RUBY WELLS TO BE MARRIED TO L. RAYBURN

Miss Ruby Wells will be married here Friday evening to Lloyd Rayburn. The ceremony will be performed at the First Baptist church by the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden will be attendants.

Miss Wells is a daughter of Mrs. H. C. Wells. She attended school here and is now an employee of the International shoe factory. Mr. Rayburn, also a member of the shoe plant force, formerly lived in Cape Girardeau.

Immediately after the wedding, the bride and bridegroom will be guests at a supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr. They will be at home this weekend in one of the Vowels duplex apartments on East Center street.

NEGRO HURT IN FALL FROM MOVING TRUCK

Connie Hall, a negro of near Sikeston, suffered lacerations and friction burns on his face and scalp when he fell from a moving truck on South Kingshighway at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. He was riding in the rear of the truck when he slipped and fell to the pavement 100 feet south of the Baptist church. He was treated by Dr. H. M. Kendig.

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded at the Frisco station by John LaFont:

	High	Low
Thursday	77	45
Friday	75	37
Saturday	60	44
Sunday	57	35
Monday		32

Rainfall Saturday totaled .19 of an inch.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday night, October 11—Football, Bulldogs vs. Humes High of Memphis, Tenn.

Sunday afternoon, October 13—Vesper music service at 5 o'clock with numbers by the mixed chorus and the orchestra.

Wednesday night, October 16—Football, Bulldogs vs. Matthews.

WPA PROJECTS FOR CITY IMPROVEMENT APPROVED

WPA projects for extending Sikeston's white way and for constructing a large hangar and runways at the municipal airport have been approved in Washington, it was learned yesterday. For improvements at the airport the government has agreed to contribute \$14,000 if the city furnishes \$2500. The grant for extending street lights is \$21,433. Details of the projects have not yet been completed by area WPA officials here. Councilmen planned to consider the two proposed undertakings at their meeting Monday night.

THREE TO ATTEND STATE DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S MEET

Mrs. John G. Powell and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., will leave this morning for Jefferson City, where they will attend sessions of the state convention of Democratic women's clubs today and Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Nolan of Sikeston, who is also a convention delegate, left for Jefferson City Monday morning to visit friends before the meeting convened.

Others who will represent Scott county at the convention are Mrs. T. P. Johnson, Mrs. D. Mouser, and Mrs. O. E. Rigdon of Chaffee and Mrs. V. Ragsdale of Illinois. Mrs. Ragsdale is president of the Scott county women's Democratic club. Mrs. Rigdon heads the tenth congressional district organization.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

At the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Roberts on Friday evening, October 4, new officers for the ensuing year were installed by Mrs. Tanner Dye, assisted by the retiring officers. A rising vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers.

The Auxiliary will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., on Monday, October 14. At this meeting the members will make comforts to be given to needy veteran families.

Mrs. Ben Welter will be hostess at the next regular meeting which will be held at her home, Friday evening, October 18.

Six persons were hurt, none of them seriously early Thursday evening in a three-car accident on Highway 61 a mile north of McMullin.

The injured are: Miss Almada Jones, two lacerations on her forehead, one on her right upper lip, one on her left hand, and two on her left leg, and bruises.

Mrs. Jewell Gentles, bruises on her right leg, and a severe friction burn on her back.

Mrs. Fern Bowman, lacerations on her forehead and right leg.

Miss Patsy Ruth Gentles, contusions on her left ear and her leg below the knee.

Frank Green, fractures of the right collarbone, cuts on his lower lip and on his leg, and loss of three teeth.

Mrs. Frank Green, contusions of the forehead and leg lacerations.

At the time of the accident, about 7, Mrs. Gentles, Mrs. Bow-

man, Mrs. Jones, and Miss Gentles were on their way to Benton, where Miss Gentles was to appear on the neighbor day program.

Behind them were Frank Green, driving his 1929 Chevrolet coach, and Mrs. Green.

As Green turned into the west lane to pass Mrs. Gentles' 1932 Chevrolet sedan, witnesses said, he met and collided with a 1935 Plymouth sedan being driven south by Gulp Harrison of Benton. In the wreck, the Gentles' car was knocked into the ditch and Miss Jones and Mrs. Gentles, the driver, were thrown from their automobile. Mrs. Gentles suffered friction burns when she slid over the highway.

Members of the party were brought to Sikeston, where Dr. H. M. Kendig administered first aid treatment. The young women are now recovering at their homes, Miss Jones, under the care of Dr. G. W. Presnell.

The cars were badly damaged.

Project For Improving Rural Road Is Ok'd

Two WPA projects for Scott county are included in a list of undertakings for which funds were approved in Washington Monday.

One is the \$11,476 project for grading and graveling two miles of the Salcedo road and four miles of the Tanner route. Federal government will contribute \$7,576 for the project, which was sponsored by the Sikeston special road district.

The second is construction of a city hall in Vanduser, for which \$9664 in federal funds will be released.

Other ninth area projects approved include these: Mississippi: Charleston — Improve road \$6183; improve streets \$12,123; extend storm sewer, \$38,094; extend storm sewer and repair sanitary sewer, \$40,949; build

farm-to-market road, \$11,736. Stoddard: Improve road in Liberty Township, \$6300.

Dunklin: Campbell — Lay water mains, \$23,471. Glennonville — Improve highway, \$23,333.

Pemiscot: Steele — Improve Bryon road, \$3904; improve 4.5 miles on roads, \$4470.

Madison: Fredericktown — Improve roads, \$22,034. Butler: Poplar Bluff — Repair school, \$210.

Cape Girardeau: Delta — Improve road, \$707, second project, \$4007. Jackson — Improve bridge and road, \$534. Cape Girardeau — Improve North Main street, \$6956; repair school, \$17,772; community service program, \$1,524; improve 7.1 miles of road, \$7331. For renovation of public buildings in the county, \$20,913.

Frank Brewer Weds Cape Girardeau Girl

Miss Dorothy Roth, a daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Roth of Cape Girardeau, and Frank Brewer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of Bertrand, were married at 5:30 Saturday afternoon at the Christ Evangelical church in Cape Girardeau.

The service was read by the Rev. Frederick Roth of Chicago, an uncle of the bride. Mrs. James Baker of Bertrand, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and two of the bride's close friends were bridesmaids.

Paul Brewer of Charleston, a brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Shelby Brewer of Blytheville, Ark., another brother, and Robert Roth of Cape Girardeau, a brother of the bride, were ushers.

After a wedding dinner, given for members of the bridal party and of the immediate families at the home of Mrs. Roth in Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer left for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where they intend to remain a week before establishing a home in Bertrand.

Mrs. Brewer is a graduate of the Cape Girardeau state teachers' college. She is now an instructor at the Bertrand school. Mr. Brewer, who attended the Oklahoma state agricultural college in Norman, is associated with the Mississippi county agents' office in Charleston.

Sikeston residents who attended the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, Miss Audrey Reiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner.

Cotton Meeting To Be Held at Memphis October 11

Cotton Producers in Scott county who desire to take part in the public hearings regarding future adjustment cotton programs are invited to go to the regional meeting to be held at Memphis.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today that a public hearing on a future adjustment program for cotton will be held at Memphis, Tennessee, at the Chisca Hotel beginning on October 11 at 10:00 A. M.

The notice of hearing, issued under the provisions of the new amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, invites cotton producers, consumers, processors and manufacturers and other interested parties to be heard on the following questions:

1. Whether the current average farm price for cotton is less than the fair exchange value thereof.
2. Whether the average farm price for cotton is likely to be less than the fair exchange value thereof for the period in which the production of said commodity during the current of next succeeding marketing year if normally marketed.
3. Whether the conditions and factors relating to the production, marketing, and consumption of

cotton are such that the exercise with respect to cotton, of any or more of the powers conferred upon the Secretary of Agriculture under subsections (2) and (3) of Section 8 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, will tend to effectuate the declared policy of said act.

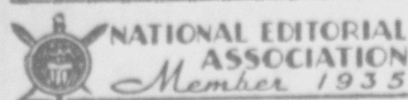
4. Whether the exercise of the power to provide for adjustment in acreage or in the production for markets, or both, of cotton in through agreements with producers of cotton, and to provide for rental or benefit payment in connection with such agreements or other voluntary methods, is administratively practicable and best calculated to effectuate the declared policy of said act.

Residents Win Neighbor Day Awards

Sikeston winners of Benton neighbor day events included these: C. D. Wood, boy with most freckles; Bobby Sitzes milk drinking; J. B. Stacy, Jr., boys' pie-eating contest; Miss Jane Turner, girls' paper-cutting contest; W. E. Moore, man with baldest head; Mrs. Dick Hopper, red hair, over 20.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

We Never Said It

We think it was Charley Blanton who suggested that probably Mrs. Muench had not pursued the proper tactics in getting her a baby. If it wasn't him, it should have been.—Charleston Courier.

Newspaper headlines states "Hirth declines to talk of race for governor". He just as well decline as he has about as much show of being governor of Missouri as a snowball would have in the hot place. He is not a Democrat and he is not a Republican, so he would have to run on an "aginer" ticket along with old Jim Reed.

A SELECTED EDITORIAL

The hue and cry about the Constitution, raised by adroit Republican politicians and discredited Democratic trouble-makers, is not only imbecile but nauseating. To intimate that the immortal document is in danger is to cast unwarranted aspersions on the intelligence of 120,000,000 people.

Just to be sarcastic, we suggest that these cheap tom-tom beaters read one section of the document. The constitution can be amended only by a vote in favor of the proposed amendment by two-thirds of each house and subsequently by the acceptance of three-fourths of the states; or by the calling of a constitutional convention on the demand of two-thirds of the states with ratifying conventions in three-fourths of the states.

No amendment that would seriously affect the basic principles of the Constitution can be voted except after a period of reasoned argument and only by predominating vote of the people. One would think, from the fulminations of the tom-tomers, that the Constitution can be amended or wiped out over night like a city's ordinance.

As for amending it so the nation can be ruled by dictator with billions to buy votes—quick, Watson, the needle.—Charles L. Hobart in the Holden Progress.

L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.



LET US WAT-R-STAT YOUR HAIR

Our method of waving is unexcelled. Does not take the life out of the hair; no danger of scorching. Try this method and you will have no other.

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOPPE

Across from Shoe Factory

BENGALS LOSE IN GRID GAME

(Cape Missourian)

A once confident, cock crowd of Bengals—the 1935 edition of the Central High School Tigers—today could look back rather ruefully over two hours of gridiron play out at Houck Field Stadium Friday night, but certainly there was no rejoicing in an eleven that previously had mirrored to two easy victories.

The reason was these same Bengals who seemed so hot against Perryville and Kennett, were as jittery as the New York Giants of 1934 and 1935 when they came up against a scrapping, snarling pack of Bulldogs last night. Because at first they were too confident, then because they became too nervous, and because they were outfought at times when fighting meant a victory, they were beaten.

The score was 6 to 0, but the score is meaningless. Pre-game dope put the advantage on the side of the Tigers by many points. Sikeston was supposed to have only a mediocre eleven.

How They Scored

The Bulldogs, hot as the August wind in Scott County, didn't count the winning marker until the fourth period, but they executed it beautifully. On Central's 28-yard line, Halfback Moore Greer faded back for a pass, and heaved a rifle-like shot to Halfback Charles Rushing off the left side of the line, but over the line of scrimmage. Tailing Rushing for just this kind of setup, in came Fullback G. B. Greer to within three yards of Rushing when the latter took the ball. Just as a Tiger smacked Rushing, the latter lateraled the ball to G. B. Greer and the latter romped over the line with the marker. Two tries at the extra point, the second because of an offside, failed.

The Tigers had several opportunities to score but messed all them up, either on a fumble, or as a result of a penalty. They started with a rush and in the opening few minutes of play, after taking a Sikeston punt on their own 34-yard line, a pass from John Crabtree to Carl Mayer was completed to the 50-yard line.

A Threat at First

On the next play, Crabtree went around end for 29 yards, but as he fell, the ball slipped out of his arms and Moore Greer fell on it on the 20-yard stripe. Soon after,

the Tigers again took possession of the ball and worked it to the Bulldogs' 25-yard line but lost it on downs.

Near the last two minutes of play in the second period, Jimmy Donnellson got off a beautiful 40-yard run being downed on Sikeston's 12-yard line, but the ball was brought back to Sikeston's 30-yard line, where a Central player was caught clipping, and a 15-yard penalty was inflicted.

In the first half of the ball game, Sikeston failed to make a single first down and never had the ball within the Tiger's 50-yard line. Starting the third period, the Bulldogs pulled out of a mighty tough spot, when John Crabtree got off a nice long punt which went out of bounds on the Bulldogs' 3-yard line. But Moore Greer got off almost as long a one, the ball traveling out to his own 47-yard line and out of danger.

Tire in Finale

The Tigers again worked the ball down to the Bulldogs' 25 on plays by Donnellson and Paul Harris, but a Tiger back again tumbled and here is where the break of the game occurred for Sikeston. Clay Mitchell toted the ball to his own 45 for the Bulldogs' first down and then went to the Tiger's 49. Rushing then tossed a pass to Charles Beal to place the ball on the Bengal's 35-yard stripe. Mitchell ripped off eight yards as the quarter ended.

Starting the ball on the Tiger's 28-yard line in the fourth period, Tupper broke through and tossed M. Greer for a five yard loss. On the next play, Sikeston failed to gain, but a Tiger was caught off side and a five yard penalty enabled the Bulldogs to place the ball on the 29-yard line. On the next play, M. Greer took the ball from center, passed to Rushing, who was almost tackled by two or three Tigers, but he slipped the ball to G. B. Greer, who went the remaining 12 or so yards.

With the nine minutes remaining to be played, the Tigers put on another scoring spurt but failed. A neat pass from Mayer to Paul Pruitt made 11 yards, and this was followed by another pass, Mayer to Crabtree to Donnellson, to place the ball on the Bulldogs' 38. Two more passes, the last from Mayer to Erwin Moss was good to the 25-yard line, but here the Bulldogs braced.

In the closing four minutes of play, with the ball resting on the Bulldogs' 45, Mayer and Donnellson executed a pass good for eight yards. On nearly the last play of the game, Crabtree flipped a long pass to the Sikeston

10-yard line, with only Mitchell between the ball and a Tiger receiver, but he managed to break it up.

The lineup and summary:

Central (0) Sikeston (6)
Pruitt, L.E. Putnam, L.E.
Arnold, L.T. Grant, L.T.
Bishop, L.G. Gwaltney, L.G.
Tupper, C. Sizemore, C.
Steinler, R.G. Dover, R.G.
Hensley, R.T. Shuppert, R.T.
Moss, R.E. Beal, R.E.
Mayer, G.B. Mitchell, G.B.
Crabtree, R.H. Rushing, R.H.
Harris, L.H. M. Greer, L.H.
Donnellson, L.L. G. Greer, L.B.
Substitutions—Sikeston, Baker, Cotton; Central, Cook.

Officials—Referee, M. C. Cunningham; Desloge, Umpire, F. J. Courleux; Cape, Head linesman, James Smith; Teachers College.

Score by Quarters
Sikeston 0 0 0 6-6
Central 1 2 3 4-10
Total 0 0 0 0-10

Summary of Game

Central	Sikeston
First Downs	10 3
Yds. gained rushing	109 44
Yds. lost rushing	10 27
Passes attempted	11 2
Passes completed	5 2
Yds. gained passes	58 43
Passes intercepted	0 0
Punts	3 8
Total Yds. punts	106 270
Punts blocked	0 0
Penalties	2 1
Yds. lost, penalties	20 5
Fumbles	3 1
Recov. own fumbles	1 1

\$1,000,000 WORTH OF FRENCH WHEAT GOES BEGGING HERE

WASHINGTON, October 4.—Government officials confirmed today that a recent apple-wheat deal with France turned out to be a "Yankee trade" that caused a certain amount of embarrassment.

The agreement, negotiated in Paris last March 22, provided for a 22,000 ton increase in the French import quota for American apples and pears.

In return, the United States was said to have given assurance that no objection would be made in

this country to the import of French feeding wheat of a similar value—about \$1,000,000.

The apples, being perishable, were shipped to France with all possible speed. Their sale disposed of a large portion of an American surplus that burdened the great Northwest apple country.

But because of what were termed "unforeseen conditions" by officials who reluctantly discussed details today, the French wheat, except for a small amount of bran, failed to find a market here.

Little was said publicly of the deal in Washington because of possible repercussions from the farm belt. It was announced in Paris dispatches, which said the American Government had "arranged" for the wheat to be sold at world prices in Eastern states, where a feed shortage existed because of the 1934 drought.

Officials said today numerous attempts were made to find buyers. It was even suggested that Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator buy some of the wheat for Puerto Rico. Hopkins, however, did anything but jump at the \$1,000,000 chance.

Feed importers were described as fearful that if purchase orders were given, the Treasury might step in with countervailing duties equivalent to the bounty paid to growers by the French Government.

Another possible reason for the coldness of American buyers, it was said may have been the availability of frozen Canadian wheat for feed or a preference for Argentine corn.

In any event, United States buyers didn't take the wheat. Although the agreement was said to have contained no definite assurance that the wheat would be sold, some officials and the French were said to have felt there might be a "moral obligation" to provide the market, in view of the disposal of the apples.

In the meantime the French wheat situation changed and the European war scare forecast rising prices and a possible shortage. When the difficulties encour-

tered in finding an American market were explained, French representatives were reported to have agreed not to press demands for the purchase.

CHARLESTON WINS OVER EAST PRAIRIE, 33 TO 6

Charleston, Oct. 4.—Starting with Reece Hay, Blue Jay All-Star end, taking the initial kickoff and racing 88 yards through the entire East Prairie team, the Charleston Blue Jays ran roughshod over the East Prairie team, winning, 38-6—Charleston scored in every quarter. East Prairie's lone tally came in the final minute of play, a 15 yard pass, Loig to Watts, turning the trick.

Another highspot of the game was W. S. Babb's 77 yard run for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Hay scored another touchdown in the third quarter on a pass from Babb, good for 41 yards. Reeves scored in the first quarter on a three yard off tackle smash. Hequembar scored the other Blue Jay tally, going off tackle for 18 yards in the second quarter.

Coach John Harris Marshall used 26 men in the encounter. Coach Cunn's East Prairie Eagles could be called the "Iron Men."

MAN AND DAUGHTER INJURED IN CRASH

Oscar O. Gilliland, 35 and his daughter, Louise, 8 of Blodgett, were injured at 2 a. m., Friday when the small truck in which they were riding was struck from behind by a large grocery transport truck, on Highway 61, three miles south of Morley.

Gilliland and his daughter were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, by J. F. Nunalee of Blodgett. Gilliland's condition was considered favorable sustaining many cuts on the face and body, but no fractures. The daughter was cut by flying glass but not seriously injured.

The driver of the grocery truck, B. F. Fonjoy, of Desloge was not injured nor were Gilliland's two other children, Fred and Inez, also in the truck injured.

The accident happened as Gil-

lland, coming from Benton, slowed down to turn off the highway onto the road leading toward Blodgett. As he slowed down the larger truck struck him.

SORE SWOLLEN BURNING FEET CRACKED TOES PEELING TOES ITCHING TOES

Sore, tired, aching feet—cracked, bleeding and itching toes—how quickly these troubles yield to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil! An amazing antiseptic, it promptly kills the parasites that cause itch, irritation and cracking. It combats also the action of sweat acids which puff and swell the feet. A remarkable healing agent, it helps repair the sore and damaged skin.

You have never tried anything like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It makes for foot comfort never before known. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.



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Yes, style and plenty of refinement in our Uptown shoes and, best of all, Uptowns keep their style because of their fine built-in quality. Then again, you get a great deal of comfort and satisfaction in wearing them.

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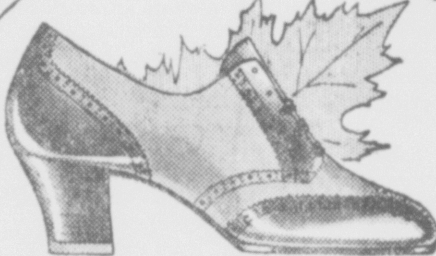
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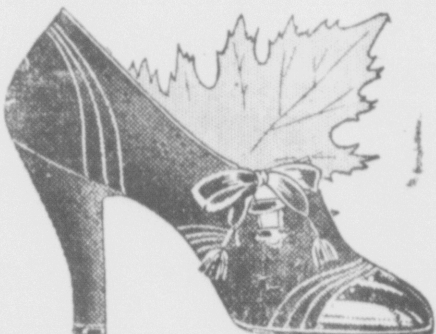
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Unmatchable in beauty, variety, and value at...



\$2.95



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Widths AA to C

You have only to see them to appreciate the values. The styles are copies of high priced shoes. Notice the smart touches of patent leather... fancy stitching... buckles... bows and straps used in trimming... Choose from beautiful suede, kid, calf, plait and combinations.



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They Wanted an Assignment in Hell ... And a Woman Gave Them the Job!



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After 35 years selling heaters we are convinced that Moore's is the best heater made. Many present day heaters are cased in an attractive cabinet, but real value must be more than skin deep.

After selling thousands of Moore's heaters, we have yet to find a failure or defect in the fire pot—the most vital point about any heater. They do not warp, crack, or burn out, due to scientific construction which affords a circulation of air through the combustion chamber. This gives more heat on less fuel, causes greater circulation of warm air which is the prime purpose of every heater, and makes the stove practically free from parts replacement.

Get This, Please

EVERY FIRE POT IN MOORE'S AIR TIGHT HEATERS IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS. That's SOME guarantee if we know anything about heating stoves.

Other features are—
Perfect fitting doors to eliminate smoke and dust.
Humidifier.
Beautiful cabinets, in walnut and green enamel.
Sizes and prices to fit every home.

Trade in your old stove as part pay—take time on balance.

We have fifty good used heaters and ranges in good serviceable condition at a fraction of the cost of new ones.

The Lair Co.

"That Interesting Store"

Phone 150 Sikeston, Mo

FOOTBALL

Humes High
Memphis, Tenn. vs.

S.H.S. FRIDAY, OCT. 11

7:30 P.M. Adults 30.6
Tax - - .4
Total 40c

Dinner for a Twosome

WHAT AND HOW to serve for two, is often a perplexing problem to the new homemaker. The average recipe for six leaves a trail of left-overs with which the young bride is not yet skillful enough to cope. Most beginners lack the deftness of the seasoned cook who can tuck left-overs here and there in a meal so they seem like special tidbits. Even a girl who has cooked before marriage is probably not used to serving so few people. Cooking for two does, indeed, seem to be a problem. But it is not really such a big one after all, for the average recipe can be cut in two without disturbing the balance of ingredients if the recipe comes from a standard, reliable source. Be sure to choose the recipes carefully, divide the proportions accurately, writing them down so there will be no danger of last minute confusion, and use standard measuring cups and spoons. With these precautions well in hand, even a beginner can cut these recipes from the following menu with satisfactory results:

Chilled Tomato Juice	Salted Wafers
India Relish	Fresh Cucumber Slices
Celery Hearts	Cubed Tomato Salad*
Ham and Vegetables en Casserole*	Currant Jelly
Finger Rolls	White Cake*
Ice Cream	
or	
Graham Cracker Apple Butter Slices*	Coffee

(*) Indicates recipes given below

Ham and Vegetables en Casserole—Rub surface of 1 slice ham (about 2 lbs.) with 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 1 teaspoon Prepared Brown Mustard. Place in a casserole and cover with a layer each of thinly sliced onions, carrots, turnips and potatoes. Sprinkle each layer with a little flour, salt and pepper. Add 2 cups milk. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) for 1 1/2 hours. During the last 15 minutes of the baking, remove the cover, and brown.

Cubed Tomato Salad—Skin 6 medium tomatoes. Cut each tomato into sections from top to within 1/2 inch of bottom, making cuts 1/2 inch apart. Turn tomato 1/4 way around and make the same number of similar cuts, thus cutting the tomato in crisscross fashion. Place each tomato in a cup of lettuce, then separate the sections slightly and sprinkle with salt. Combine 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 cup diced cucumber, 1 small onion, diced, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 2 to 3 tablespoons Sandwich Spread. Pile this mixture high on top of tomatoes.

White Cake—Cream 1/2 cup butter, add 1 cup sugar and cream together thoroughly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift together twice, 2 cups sifted pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and add to butter mixture alternately with 1/2 cup milk. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into two lightly greased layer cake pans, the bottoms of which have been lined with waxed paper, and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Cake will spring back when touched lightly with finger, if done. When this recipe is cut in two, use just one layer cake pan and cut cake in half when baked to make the two layers. **Graham Cracker and Apple Butter Slices**—Mix 1 cup Pure Apple Butter and 1/4 cup chopped salted



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

pecans. Spread half of this mixture, about 1/4 inch thick, on 6 graham crackers. Top each with a second graham cracker and spread with remaining Apple Butter mixture. Top with a third graham cracker and press the layers together lightly. Let stand in refrigerator or some cool place for 4 or 5 hours. Stand the sandwich on one side and cut through the edges with a sharp knife, dividing into 3 equal portions. Serve the strips, cut edges up, on a dessert plate in triangular fashion. Whip 1/2 cup whipping cream until stiff, then fold in 1 teaspoon powdered sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Serve about two tablespoonfuls in center of each plate. Top with a pecan half.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURIANS TO INVESTIGATE OLD AGE ASSISTANCE APPLICATIONS

Five Southeast Missourians are included in a list of forty-seven investigators who have been appointed by Colonel Allen M. Thompson, old age assistance commissioner, to determine which applicants for assistance shall receive monthly grants. They are George Fenimore of Bertrand, Myrtle Husband of Kennett, Miss Lois Gum of West Plains, Mrs. Nellie Henton of Doniphan, and Mrs. Florence Koelsmann of Cape Girardeau. According to reports now available, applicants for old age pensions have exceeded by 50 per cent the officially estimated number of eligibles in sixteen scattered counties. The survey shows that 20,380 persons are applicants in counties where Colonel Thompson had estimated no more than 13,401 could qualify. From this figure old age assistance heads have de-

termined that about 72,500 persons, half the number in the state who are 70 or older, will apply for pensions. According to a national social security survey, however, only 48,391 would be eligible. In Boone, Audrain, Cooper, Marion, Pettis, Saline, and Vernon counties, the number of applicants is more than twice the estimated figure and in Randolph county more than three times. Cape Girardeau and Cole county applications are fewer than the estimate. The chief eligibility requirement is inability to earn a living or to find support from other sources. Although payment of pensions to eligibles was scheduled to begin last Tuesday, Colonel Thompson said he could only "hope to mail first checks before the end of the year." He refused, however, to estimate the average monthly amount the aged will receive "until we learn the number of applicants as of September 30. We are going to stay

within the limits of our \$2,500,000 assistance appropriation, and we are not going to count on any federal aid until we get it," he said. Under provisions of the \$135,000 administration appropriation for the 1935-36 biennium, Colonel Thompson is permitted to appoint fifty-one investigators at a salary of \$100 a month and mileage expense. The forty-seven now chosen will begin work this week. Four more will be named later.

TREASURY OFFICIAL TO SPEAK ON SAVINGS BONDS

A representative of the United States Treasury department will come here soon to speak at an evening dinner meeting for members of the Lions club and other Sikeston business men. The speaker's subject will be "The Advantages of United States Savings Bonds", which constitute the new government issue designed primarily for the small investor.

The treasury department representative will be sent here by James William Bryan, temporary assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, who wrote the club offering the speaker. The name of the speaker and the exact date he will be here are not yet known. Lions club members hope, however, that 100 residents will attend the dinner meeting to hear an explanation of the bonds.

Mr. Bryan wrote: "Since March 1st, which marked the beginning of this offering, there has been sold to many thousands of people in excess of \$100,000,000 of these securities and the sale is rapidly increasing. 'The success of the offering clearly warrants a more intensive attempt to interest the individual investor. A general diffusion of these Government securities will inevitably create what many newspapers have described as a deeper sense of public responsibility on such questions as Government finance, the public debt, taxes and expenditures.'"

U. S. COURT HOLDS AAA CONSTITUTIONAL
KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 3—Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis held today the agricultural adjustment act became constitutional August 24—the day Congress amended it.

He held the act invalid as to tax levies made under it prior to the amendment. Thus he stamped the first judicial O. K. on New Deal legislation drafted to clinch the constitutionality of the act amid court attacks the nation over.

The ruling was in the form of a memorandum opinion on the act and the process taxing provision. It was given in a case involving \$3,000,000 in taxes and 24 Missouri millers, meat packers and tobacco manufacturers fighting collection. The jurist's point is that Congress could not make legal by an amendment the enforcement of an act prior to an amendment. He found the act invalid originally because of an unauthorized delegation of legislative (taxing) powers.

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Hat Shop**

SALES TAX PAYMENTS ON STATE PURCHASES DEMANDED BY SMITH

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 3.—Two state officials were at odds today over the 1 per cent sales tax, with more than \$400,000 a year at stake.

State Auditor Forrest Smith disclosed he was refusing to honor any state warrants in which the sales tax was not included, and said George C. Johnson, state purchasing agent, was not approving bills including the levy. "If I would honor the warrants without the tax," Smith asserted, "I would be openly admitting that the sales tax did not have to be collected, and I am charged with the responsibility of collecting it."

Johnson recently obtained an opinion from the Attorney General's department which held that state purchases are exempt from the tax. Somewhat indignant, Smith said that "if every one who wanted to be exempt from paying the tax was excluded, we couldn't collect \$5,000,000 a year."

For the last several months the Auditor has estimated that the "milk bottle cap" tax would produce from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 annually.

The breach between Smith and other departments was widened today when the Attorney General's department issued an opinion holding that purchases made by the State Highway Department are tax exempt.

Smith estimated that about \$42,000,000 was spent annually in making purchases for the state. "If all state purchases are tax-exempt," he said, "then we will lose \$420,000 a year."

The Auditor said he hoped to obtain a Supreme Court ruling on the question, and meanwhile would "not be bound by the Attorney General's opinions."

Roy McKittrick, the Attorney General, has been an outspoken opponent of the sales tax. Exempting state purchases would mean that the appropriations for purchases by the various state departments would be reduced to 1 per cent, with the amount of the reduction going to the state's general revenue fund. The 1 per cent pass-on sales tax went into effect August 27, replacing the old 1-2 of 1 per cent levy which was absorbed by the retailer.

WINTER STORAGE OF BULBS

Dahlias, cannas, gladioli, ma-

deria vine and calladium or elephant ears are the main bulbous plants whose bulbs are dug and stored for winter.

Taking the dahlia, as it seems to cause more trouble in storing, we shall begin with digging. As soon as the tops are killed by frost the plants should be lifted and the tops cut off about 8 to 12 inches above the crown. They may be left in the ground in this condition but must be taken up before the ground freezes.

The clumps should be carefully dug and the dirt allowed to remain on them. This will prevent their drying out so fast and shrinking. They should be allowed to dry in the air for a few hours and then be placed in a dry place in the cellar not too near heat and yet where they will not freeze.

They will be stored with the tops down—that is, with the stalk pointing downward. The reason for this is because the stalk of the dahlia plant is filled with an acid sap which is allowed to run down into the bulbs will soon cause them to rot.

If the cellar is too warm or too dry the roots may be stored in barrels and then dry sand or sawdust poured over them until they are completely covered. This will prevent evaporation taking place too rapidly.

Care must be exercised lest the covering be damp and cause the bulbs to rot. Also, none of the roots should be injured in any way before storing or decay will set up in the wound and soon spread to the healthy roots.

PATENT RIGHTS EQUAL TO TAX OF AS POTENT CREATOR OF MONOPOLY

In its last study of American economies, the Brookings Institute charges the protective tariff with greatly impeding recovery. High prices made possible behind tariff monopolies prevent widespread buying, the institute holds. This undoubtedly is true. The national Democratic administration, by its flexible tariff law and international trade pacts, has accomplished much to minimize high tariff evils and widen exports in a world torn by international discord.

The NRA, too, was an effort to create a vastly better domestic market for farmers and manufacturers by agreements between employers and employees for higher wages, pay in keeping with prices exacted so as to remove as far as possible the "artificial obstructions" to distribution spoken of in the institute's survey.

The big interests fighting President Roosevelt, however, have another monopoly equal to that arising out of the tariff. This monopoly is the patent. No attention has yet been paid by economists to its marked influence on life. Indeed, there is no sign that even lay study has been given to it.

As a stifler of competition, the patent is unexcelled. As a creator of monopoly, it has no equal. As a source of crime, it is in a class by itself. Within the last twenty years, many great and so-called respectable businesses have been forced to disgorge millions of dollars because of outrageous thefts of patents of great value.

The patent office could well be abolished and a board of engineers substituted empowered to pay actual inventors in cash whatever sum their new ideas might have to society generally. These could then be turned over for general making and using competitively. We could in this way, with unnecessarily high prices removed, get such production and distribution as we have not had.

American life undoubtedly is two decades behind because of the patent, investing some businesses with the legal right to any sort of exaction in prices. Present patents might well be evaluated and paid for and put into free and competitive manufacture. Many patent holders do not market better ideas on which they have rights to avoid replacing machinery or to get a longer lease on their monopolies by allowing original patents to be used until almost the expiration of the patent and then get a new period with the better idea.

It is the rare occasion when any patentable device, process or formula is not made the base for high prices and big profits. These inhibit general buying and deprive millions of comforts and luxuries almost imperative in modern living. The patent was the breeder of a modern business axiom that it is better to take a high profit on assured low distribution than a low profit on volume.

The invention is seldom the sole product of the inventor. It usually is the climax of general or specialized knowledge for which society already has paid largely. This either in excessive prices on preceding patented articles or in educating the inventors. It costs the average state

university from \$7,500 to \$10,000 to give a full course in engineering or similar studies. Companies employing honor men of such classes become owners of patentable ideas of the graduates.

Society punishes itself severely in granting patents. They create a special and monopolistic class of beneficiaries. They are a prime cause of concentration of wealth. They limit production, distribution and employment. Forming a community of interests with other privileged classes, patent owners aid in holding back human

betterment by propaganda even as they restrict progress with high prices on their products. There could be no greater stimulus to employment and human happiness than through free and competitive manufacture of hundreds of articles which should be in common use by virtually all.

"The Laurel Tree"—A fascinating tale of romance by Nathalie Shipman in the American Magazine, the Magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Our work is Guaranteed and our prices are right.

The Peacock Beauty Salon

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Phone 16

Fall Time Is Curtain Cleaning Time

But it is no more that dreaded time.

No more do you have to be ever so careful in washing those dainty curtains of delicate fabrics.

No more do you dread the painstaking drudgery of stretching those curtains, oh, so carefully.

We Do All That For You Now

We preserve and enhance the beauty of their colorings. We dry them on mechanical stretchers that do not leave ugly holes or harm a single thread of the weaves.

SEND YOUR CURTAINS TO US—

We Clean them Right—30c and 40c Per Pair

The Sikeston Laundry

Telephone 165

NOW OF ALL TIMES IT PAYS TO USE Simpson Oil

As winter comes on, good motor operation is more than ever dependent upon good oil. Now, especially, you should use the best oil you can obtain, and—

THAT IS SIMPSON OIL

It performs so remarkably in cold weather that many motorists just stick to the same grade the year around for every grade of Simpson Oil has a zero pour test. But should you live where severe weather makes a lighter grade advisable, you can be sure of this one vital point—

Every Grade of Simpson Oil is of Identical Quality!

Every grade will stand up under the hardest driving conditions and deliver at least 1000 miles of service if you merely maintain the proper level. That's because every drop of Simpson Oil is given extra refining processes specially developed to bring to their best the native qualities of the finest crude from which it is made—use finest and costliest crude oil in the world.

USE SIMPSON OIL IN YOUR CAR—It Means Easier Starting, Better Motor Operation and 1,000 Miles Performance

Simpson Oil Co.

Headquarters For Motoring Satisfaction

Putnam's

Formerly People's Market
Just South of Factory

Because of a similarity of names in this and nearby communities we have decided it advisable to change the name from Peoples Market to PUTNAM'S. There is no change in the management or ownership and the same good service will be rendered and the same policy observed as heretofore.



Ask for Poll Parrot Money
SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Member
1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

In regard to payment of Old Age Assistance Claims it seems that others throughout the state have come to the view that we have expressed in this column at different times recently. It has never been our belief that the old people who were able to qualify under the terms prescribed by the law would be paid \$30 per month. We have also contended from the start that no payments should be expected before the first of next year. From all reports it seems that the county boards throughout the state have functioned very efficiently, and with the assistance of volunteer help have accomplished the huge task of filling out the thousands of complicated, six-page questionnaires speedily and without expense. The local board members and the volunteer helpers have gladly rendered this service to the elderly people of the state. We now learn that state investigators have been appointed at very good salaries and liberal expense allowance, whose duties it will be to investigate the claims set forth in the applications. In the selection of these paid workers the local county boards have been completely ignored, and so far as we have been able to learn none of those who volunteered their services for the free work have been offered one of the pay jobs. Furthermore, according to the published plan, one investigator is to be appointed for each 4,000 applications; it is estimated that approximately four applications can be investigated per day. At this rate it will require approximately 1000 days for the investigators to complete their work, and it is obvious that the county boards will have to await the report of the investigators before they will be in position to make their recommendations. Aside from political considerations, which have no place in matters of this nature, it seems to us that it would have been far better to have these investigations made under the supervision of the local county boards, a sufficient force of investigators put on the job to accomplish the work within a few weeks and with due recognition being given to those who have done free work. It looks to us like the plight of the old people who are in immediate and dire need of the benefit of this assistance, and who are entitled to it under the law, has been lost sight of by the state board in its eagerness to award political favors.—Dexter Messenger.

We are sorry to hear of the killing in Sunset addition which occurred Saturday night in a crap game. This section of Sikeston is occupied exclusively by negroes, most of whom own their own homes, and it has been their aim to keep that section free of gambling, drinking and fighting. Occasionally an outsider comes to town and lands in Sunset addition and it is these strange negroes who invariably start trouble. Once before a large hotel, or tenement house was used as a gambling resort but fortunately it caught fire and burned to the ground. The church going home owners out there should make it their business to Ku Klux the next negro who attempts to run a gambling joint in their town.

U. D. C. TO MEET WITH MRS. LINDLEY SATURDAY

The U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Lindley of near Matthews at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The First meeting of the Woman's Club for the new year will be held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, October 8.

Canalou School Items

By Dorothy Curry

The Canalou Boys' softball team (Junior and Senior High School) defeated Morehouse at Morehouse on Oct. 2. On Oct. 4 they also defeated Parma at Parma, thus bringing Canalou into the lead for the championship. Their record being 4 games out of 4 games played this fall.

On October 2 the Canalou girls' volleyball team also defeated Morehouse girls.

Thursday afternoon, October 3, the Juniors and Seniors presented an assembly program under the direction of Mr. Aslin. The program in the form of a radio broadcast was well planned, and its entertaining value was increased by the sound apparatus furnished by Marvin Ralph. Mr. and Mrs. Aslin are receiving congratulations over the arrival on September 28 of Karen Judith.

The Canalou Boys' Softball team defeated Parma, at Parma, Friday, October 4, by a score of 9-3.

River Ridge school boys' softball team came to Canalou Friday afternoon and played the Canalou grade school. Mr. Taul's delegation took the little end of a 22-8 score. Everyone enjoyed it, however.

Mr. Edwin W. Koerber, spent the week-end in Louisville, where he attended the Confirmation of a small nephew. Mr. Koerber is principal of the Canalou high school.

Plans are in progress for our 1935 school carnival on October 26. A rip-roaring queen contest is already started.

Supt. Louis Meyer, and wife and son of Morehouse visited Supt. Neil Aslin at Canalou, Thursday evening.

The Canalou town baseball team defeated the strong Parma team Sunday, 7-5.

MAJOR LLOYD STARK STILL LEADING CANDIDATE

Since making the statement a few weeks ago on the result of the poll conducted by The Lead Belt News as to the popular candidate for the democratic nomination for Governor next year, replies have been received, representing the following counties: Jefferson, Crawford, Ripley, Christian, Lewis, Lincoln, Knox, Jackson, Shannon, Osage, Carroll, Lafayette, Scott. All favored Major Lloyd Stark of Louisiana except one, and it mentioned a man unknown except in his own county.

The poll has been conducted through democratic newspaper men and chairmen of the various county committees and more than one hundred counties have been heard from. There is little doubt but that Major Stark is the choice of the democratic party at the present time, both in rural Missouri and in the larger cities of the state, if the poll means anything.

The Lead Belt News has not determined whom it will back and when a decision is made, it will mean little.

The purpose of the poll was to find if possible, who the outstanding man is. No one suggested it and nobody paid the cost. The result of the poll are in black on white and all are welcome to inspect the record.—Lead Belt News.

FIVE HELD IN 1933 MURDER OF PREACHER

Centerville, Mo., Oct. 4—Sheriff M. M. Jamison today said five men are in custody, all facing charges of murder in connection with the death in August, 1933, of the Rev. James A. Radford, Ellington farmer-minister.

Jim Wofford, 73, and his son, Bud, 40, are held in jail at Salem where they were taken for safe keeping. Vernie Smith, 25, and Will Camden, 48, are held in the Iron county jail at Ironton, and Emmet Smith, 28 brother of Vernie, is being detained at the penitentiary in Jefferson City. He was recently returned from Denver, Colo.

The five arrests, according to Sheriff Jamison, followed a purported confession by Robert Camden, "Robinhood of the Ozarks", that he killed the Rev. Mr. Radford and that he was hired to commit the crime. Camden is now serving a 30-year sentence in the state penitentiary. Will Camden is Robert's uncle.

Sheriff Jamison did not reveal the reason he said Camden gave him for the murder. It was known, however, that the minister had been known as a crusader against crime.

The five men are scheduled to face trial at the November term of circuit court here.

You'll Be Warm--You'll Be Smartly Dressed
You'll Be Wise--If You Get One of These

TOP COATS

Let those cold, icy blasts come whistling down the streets . . . let the snow fly and the thermometer drop! You won't care, if you're wearing one of our Camel Hair Top-coats.

A score of smart styles, but they all have this in common—macs and many, many fancy back models. A topcoat bulky, back-breaking warmth of years ago, but lightweight warmth that comes of improved fabrics!

Usters, ulsterettes, polo coats, dress coats, raglans, bal-macs and many, many fancy back models. An topcoat selection that is without equal anywhere! And you can have any one of them at this low price! That's why you'll be wise to buy your overcoat at Buckner-Ragsdales. You're sure of getting warmth, our selection makes it certain that you'll get smart style, and the price tells you that for value they have no equals.

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Beauty Culture

PHONE 777

Sikeston, Mo.

Personal News of Sikeston
by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Grandmother Culp, who is seriously ill at her home, 419 West Gladys street, was reported to be resting fairly well, yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelcy Warner, Marianna, Ark., Miss Clara Anna Sitzes, West Memphis, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes, children of this city spent Sunday in Charleston with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Sitzes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson were in Cape Girardeau, Sunday, where they visited the Misses Bernice and Verna Landis.

Those from the First Baptist church, who attended the all-day meeting of the W. M. S. Sikeston District, held at Dexter, were: Rev. and Mrs. Verne F. Oglesby, Mesdames A. H. Johnson, W. R. Burks, Milburn Arbaugh, Mollie Harper, J. H. Hayden, Sr., D. A. Reese, J. R. Moccabee, Mack Higgins, Paul Higgins and A. B. Moll.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS—Why suffer for quick relief get a free sample of Unga, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store. (101-3) T. & F.

Larry and Jim Hatfield of St. Louis spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

W. O. Scott, who has been confined to his home since last Wednesday, due to colitis, was reported yesterday morning to be some better.

Attend the bridge-pinochle party at Hotel Marshall, Monday night, Oct. 14, 8 o'clock, given by Catholic ladies.

The regular meeting of the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society, Methodist church, will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard McMullin. Mrs. George Kirk assistant hostess. The meeting was postponed from tonight (Tuesday) on account of the Masons supper. All members are asked to note change in meeting.

The Catholic ladies bridge-pinochle party will be given on Monday night, Oct. 14, 8 o'clock at the Marshall Hotel. This is the third party of the series.

The Fidelis class, First Baptist church met last night (Monday) with Miss Mildred Carter. Mr. C. C. Allen, assistant hostess.

Your presence desired at bridge pinochle party on Monday night, Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock, Marshall Hotel. Catholic Ladies.

The members of the Arbutus class, First Baptist church, met last night (Monday) at the home of Mrs. Dick Sparks. A pot-luck

supper was enjoyed. The meeting was to have been held with Mrs. Jewell Gentle, but due to automobile accident last Thursday evening, meeting place was changed.

The Presbyterian ladies of the Potosi Presbytery met with the Charleston church last Wednesday for an all-day group meeting. Forty-one women were present. Twenty-one Presbyterian officers were present, six of those being from Sikeston, namely: Mrs. W. L. Hutters, Mrs. Clifford Appell, Mrs. Arthur Burrow, Mrs. F. V. Converse, Mrs. Mae Martin and Mrs. Ruby Hamby. A synopsis of the foreign mission study book, "The Other America", was given by Mrs. Hamby. Representatives from the following Auxiliaries were present: New Madrid, Charleston, Caruthersville, Sikeston and Cape Girardeau. A covered dish dinner was served.

The third party of the series of bridge-pinochles parties will be held on Monday night, October 14, at the Marshall Hotel, by the Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. A. C. Etzell returned the latter part of the week from Metropolis, Ill., where she was called last Tuesday by the death of her brother-in-law, Wm. Derris. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Mr. Derris was 74 years old, and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Flossie Trousdale and two children, Dorothy Trousdale Taylor and Wm. Trousdale, Metropolis, Ill.; and two sons, Frank Derris and wife, Elizabeth, Peoria, Ill., and Claud Derris and wife, Elizabeth, Elgin, Ill. Mr. Derris received injuries in an automobile wreck about a year ago, from which he never recovered.

Mr. Derris was also an uncle of Walter E. Derris of this city. Mrs. Etzell remained for a few days' visit with relatives and friends, that city being her former home.

The weekly bingo party will be held on Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, in the old parish school building. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. M. Brown and Mrs. Anna Ance.

A social meeting of the Amoma class, First Baptist church, will be held on Thursday night, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ance. Miss Dorothea Miller, assistant hostess. All members of the class invited to be present.

J. H. Tyer is reported to be still improving in health.

Play bridge and pinochle at the party given by the Catholic ladies Monday night, October 14, at 8 o'clock, at the Marshall Hotel. This is the third party of the series.

Mrs. Lora Nicholas was operated on last Friday evening for ap-

pendicitis at the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Word received here Sunday evening was that Mrs. Nicholas was getting along fine.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf.

Miss Ruth Kincy of Dexter spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. O. E. Latham and family.

Due to the County Convention meeting to be held at Ilmo, Friday afternoon and evening, the Ladies Aid of the local Christian Church, has been postponed. The meeting was to have been held on Thursday afternoon at home of Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sr.

Mrs. Emma Martin, of St. Louis, who had been visiting with Mrs. Lizzie Lee and family at Coffeerville, Ark., came to Sikeston last Friday to visit with relatives. Mrs. Martin and family were former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Uel Rabb and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children spent Sunday afternoon in the Chaffee hills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and children and Mrs. Charlie White and son, Jerry, spent the week-end at Hannibal, Mo. Mrs. Emma Turner, who had been visiting there with her brother, who is ill, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sanders of Diehlstadt. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders went to Cape Girardeau, where they attended the revival meeting being held there by Rev. Segers of Oran. Frank Adams is song leader.

Misses Mildred Williams and Ruth Moore, students at Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Waid Moore.

A family reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Chas. Cole in Parma. Those present besides Mrs. Cole and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Orla Faulster and family, Tanner; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and family, Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fowler and family, Sikeston; and Mrs. Kathryn Scott, Richmond, Ind. Mrs. Scott has been visiting here for a week, and expects to visit another week with her sisters and brother, and then go on to Oklahoma to visit with other relatives.

R. L. Proffer will move his family to Malden, today (Tuesday) where he is connected with day work under the WPA. Wayne Bess and family will occupy the house vacated by the Proffer family, and E. A. Bandy and family will move into house formerly occupied by Mr. Bess.

Mrs. Tom Baker is confined to her home suffering from tonsillitis.

Those from the First Baptist who attended the B. T. U. Associational meeting held at Ilmo, Sunday afternoon, were: Rev. and Mrs. Verne F. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins, Rex Martin, W. W. Lankford, Jr., Trentis Stovall, Ray Maxey, Paul David Allen, Miss Maud Adams, Miss Lillian Bell Taylor and Miss Minnie Shipman.

Wayne Bess, sons, Billie and Albert Keith, and Miss Mignon Newton, spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess.

Evelyn Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard, who is a first year student at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., was elected at an all-student meeting Thursday as a member of the Green Peppers, pep organization of the college which limits its membership to twelve. The Green Peppers is one of the most active and popular groups on the campus.

Wm. C. Critchlow, of Matthews is registered as a junior in Murray State College at Murray, Ky. He is the son of A. C. Critchlow.

Mrs. J. W. St. John's formerly of Sikeston, residing now in Columbus, Ga., is visiting Mrs. J. H. Plamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Page spent Sunday in Crowder.

Mrs. Jesse Hamby returned home Sunday after a three weeks stay in St. Louis where she underwent a major operation.

Members of the Arthur family sent to Chicago Saturday for Marilyn Arthur, who is coming here at the request of her grandfather, E. E. Arthur, now ill. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arthur left for their home in San Francisco, Calif., Friday night after a stay at the Arthur home.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. Bill DeKrick, Mrs. Clyde Graham, and Mrs. Earl Arthur of San Francisco, Calif., spent Friday evening in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson were in Caruthersville Saturday morning.

SCORE with the WANT-ADS

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable room next to bath. Phone 58. 2t-3

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 414 Prosperity. tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, heat and garage. 110 Wood-lawn. tf-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three-room house with basement and lights on Harris Sylvia Arbaugh. 3t-1.

I buy old scrap gold, Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity. tf-1

FOR SALE—Majestic range, like new. Phone 77. Mrs. Dan McCoy. tf-2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 lots 40x50 ft., S. W. corner School and William Sts. See W. A. Haman. Box 324 or 6 miles east on Highway 61. 1t-3pd.

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscriptions interest in Sikeston and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 2t-3.

LOST—Day book containing money enclosed by rubber band. Finder notify Voled "Red" Kirby, liberal reward. 4t-1pd.

FOR SALE—'33 4-door Pontiac sedan at a bargain, paint and car in A-1 shape, will consider trade on another car. See R. W. Schwieter at Sikeston Standard.

FOR SALE—Four mules and farming implements—and possession of a good 160 acre farm. 4 miles north of Miner Switch. Dale and Ward Enterline. tf-103

LOST—Small blue coin purse containing some bills and small change. Finder please call 137. 1t-3.

LOST—Black female Scottie pup. Finder notify Standard office. Reward. 2t-3.

FOUR ARRESTED NEGRO GAMBLERS ARE MISSING

Four of five negroes arrested for gambling Saturday night and released on their own recognizance for appearance in police court Monday had not been found by yesterday afternoon. A fifth, Ben Coleman, was fined \$3 and costs when he pled guilty to the charge.

The five men were arrested in a Bo-cat alley house when they were discovered playing "coon-can". At the city hall, they were released when officers found the jail devoid of quilts and heat.

Missing alleged gamblers include G. Hunt, charged with operating the house, Richard Townsend, Timothy Jones, and T. E. mondon.

In police court Monday, Andrew Spears, a negro was fined \$3 and costs when he pled guilty of whipping his housekeeper.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN U. S. NAVAL HISTORY

Byrd flew over the north pole, May 9, 1926—A second polar victory. On May 9, 1926, Commander Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N. (retired), flew over the North Pole in his monoplane Josephine Ford, being the first to accomplish this feat. He used for navigating a sun-compass (combination clock and sun-dial) as neither the magnetic compass nor the gyro are reliable so far north. This expedition cost about \$140,000. In June, 1927, Byrd flew the trimotored monoplane America from New York to Paris. The trip was made in 42 hours. As it was raining in Paris when he arrived, he turned back and landed in the water off the coast of France as he feared he would kill people on the ground if he landed in Paris in the rain.

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Made just like the swagger raincoats worn by the world-famous "G-MEN"

\$3.95

In addition to their dashing good looks they are waterproof and windproof. Made of rubberized du Pont Fairfield Fabric.

Double-breasted with an English storm closing.

Belted at sleeves and waist with deep slash pockets.

Every coat has detachable metal "G-MEN" insignia for the military shoulder epaulets.

Tan, or navy, sizes 6 to 16.

Tailored of Weather and Waterproofed

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4 DAYS ONLY STARTING WEDNESDAY

Hundreds of articles in this great one cent sale. All high grade merchandise fresh from the manufacturer.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE BIG VALUES

Get our big circular for complete list

Toilet Goods	Family Remedies
Face Powders, Creams, Lotions	Tonics, Laxatives, Dyspepsia
Perfumes, Toilet Waters	Medicines, Liniments, Tablets
ASPIRIN TABLETS Finest Quality 5 Grain 50c Bottle of 100—2 for 51c	Nelson's Magnesia Mixture A Quick Acting Antacid Powder 2 for 51c
Antiseptine Mouth Wash 2 pints for 51c	50c Colonial Club Shaving Cream—2 for 51c
25c Nelson's Baby Powder 2 for 26c	50c Mag-Lac Tooth Paste 2 for 51c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil—Extra Vitamin Potency—2 pints for \$1.01	75c Theatrical Cold Cream 1 pound tins—2 for 76c
50c Camphor Ice Lozong 2 for 51c	50c Penslar Milk of Magnesia 2 for 51c
Rubber Goods 2 for the price of one—plus a penny	Fine Stationery 2 for the price of one—plus a penny

Hundreds of things you need. Buy one at the regular price and get another like it for one cent

Send Your Dollars to Shop at Butler's

Here you can get the best for prices that are right. Look at the bargains below:

Sweet Potatoes	Peck	18c
Irish Potatoes	Peck	18c
Post Toasties	8 oz.	2 for 15c
Hershey's Cocoa	Lb.	12c
American LARD	50 lb. can	\$9.00
COFFEE	Maxwell House, lb.	29c
	Red Dot, lb.	21c
	Oh-Boy	3 lbs. 50c

CORNER BUTLER'S It's a Pleasure to Serve You GROCERY

MEMO Must Get Suit Today

SHIRRED BACK SUITS

With Two Pair of Trousers

Look at the suit you're wearing! Is it beginning to show signs of wear? Is it getting shabby? Then by all means make a note on your calendar pad to come in for a new suit as soon as you can, today if possible. These smart shirred backs are comfortable and more and more of them are being worn for business every day. All with two trousers, tailored of long wearing materials. Single and double breasted.

\$22.50

Extra Trousers \$5.00

PLAIN BACK SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTEDS, TOO, ALL WITH TWO TROUSERS, FROM \$18.50 to \$35

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

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"The Prescription Drug Store"

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Fire is a ruthless destroyer. It feeds upon cluttered basements and attics, upon carelessness and mistakes. It lurks in broken flue pipes, in furnaces and stoves out of repair, in defective chimneys and flues. It gains headway in partitions not properly fire-topped.

Fire is an ever-present menace today because hundreds of homes in Sikeston have not been given normal attention during the past 5-year period. People have neglected even ordinary repairs. Many have put off repairs until 'next year' and the 'year after that.'

Now you can eliminate undue fire hazards in your home by modernizing, repairing, and im-

proving. Even if you do not want to use present savings, you can today repair or replace your entire heating plant, modernize your basement, your attic, repair your chimney flues. And while you're at it, you can modernize your home and add all the conveniences that will make it a better home for you and your family. Thanks to the National Housing Act, you can finance your modernization program on Modernization Credit, a bank loan which can be repaid in easy monthly installments over a period of from 1 to 5 years.

Act today. The advertisers on these pages are well qualified to help you do away with fire hazards and have a more modern, comfortable home.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26.—Properly planned repairs and improvements to property would prevent millions of dollars of annual fire losses, according to Arthur Walsh, Deputy Federal Housing Administrator.

Fire prevention through modernization and repair, Mr. Walsh said, conducted on a nation-wide scale, is one of the most effective means of decreasing the annual death and injury toll caused by residential fires.

"Statistics on the annual losses by fire in the United States are appalling. It is conservatively estimated that in 1934, 10,000 deaths were directly attributed to home conflagrations. Property damage and loss incurred during the same 12 months is estimated at the astounding figure of \$260,000,000. Ironically, leading fire prevention experts have definite proof that at least 79 per cent of fires are preventable.

"The American home owner should take these facts to heart. He should be impressed with this vital necessity of minimizing wherever possible the possibilities of fire outbreak within his home. Through modernization and repairs this can be done most effectively. It is also to be remembered that Winter is about to set in with its natural increase in fire hazard. By the latter part of October, fires will burn on the hearths in 25,000,000 residences throughout the 48 states. It is the duty of the home owner to confine these fires to the fire-place and chimney.

"The Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan is one of the most effective and convenient methods ever presented to the American public for reducing fire losses. Through its reasonable terms, amounts up to \$2,000 may be obtained by the property owner for purposes of modernization and repair. Such loans are made exclusively by private financial institutions. The Federal Housing Administration insures lending agency against loss. Because of the added security thus given, private lending institutions holding Housing Administration insurance contracts are advancing credit to borrowers in most cases on a character basis, with repayment extending over periods as long as five years.

"The home owner can reduce fire hazards to a minimum with funds obtained in this manner, and now has the privilege and convenience of a long term system of repayment.

"The danger of loss in death and property through fires should not be under-estimated by the individual. The facts and figures presented by fire prevention agencies during their annual battle against fire loss are in no sense exaggerated. They are staggering, appalling facts. The percentage of possibility that you may be the next sufferer

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from fire loss is extremely high. As in many other instances, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan offers this 'ounce' to every home owner in the Nation."

SEED MAY BE SAVED FROM IMMATURE CORN

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 4.—Good seed corn can be saved from a crop which is immature when the first frost occurs, according to I. P. Trotter, of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

The frost, however light, is the signal for taking immediate steps to make sure that an abundance of good seed corn is properly saved to provide a supply for planting next year's crop. The first frost rarely damages corn, but the second may be hard enough to injure the germination. The stage of maturity of a field of corn where the seed is gathered, and the way in which the corn is handled thereafter will largely determine how sound the resulting seed may be.

Seed corn can be saved at any time after corn reaches the milk stage, which is about 20 days after fertilization, as judged by the appearance of the silks.

But seed from corn in this stage or on up to the dent stage, is much more difficult to handle in curing and produces seed of much lower germination. Corn to be saved for seed, therefore, should be allowed to reach the dent stage in the field, if weather permits.

Corn gathered in the dent stage can produce excellent seed corn. The dent stage occurs about 40 days after the silks appear on a standard variety such as Reid's Yellow Dent. About 90 per cent of the kernels should show a dent, but they will still be soft. The moisture content may average around 45 per cent. Corn in this stage is easily damaged by rough handling so that the supplies for seed should be selected, gathered, and handled carefully.

The ears which are found to be sound and uniform as to maturity should then be carefully placed in some type of rack to permit uniform drying. The corn must not be stored in piles or bulk, as heating and damage will be sure to result.

Hollywood Star-Lites

By Chuck Carbach

Hollywood, Calif., October 7.—Hollywood has gone and done it again. It has set the country on fire with its new fashions depicting the influence of a new World War.

A few months ago Hollywood started this trend toward military design, and today the women, the world over, are all agog about this new fad—as your correspondent calls it.

Everything in the style world today shows the influence of the war propaganda in Africa. Now it's military coats, suits and dresses with bright shining gold buttons as well as hats, formals and custom jewelry which have adopted this military trend.

The stylists have also created accessories along this new trend. The well-dressed woman of today looks like a Red Cross nurse dressed for a visit to the trenches of the battlefield.

Hollywood is a town where the word "impossible" just doesn't exist.

STAR-LITES: Hailing themselves as the saviors of Grand Opera, the Marx Brothers—Groucho, Chico and Harpo—have just completed "A Night at the Opera." "Grand opera needed uplifting," said Groucho modestly, "and we have done it." The merry madcaps are proud of the fact that their uplifting was accomplished with a

few minor "props," such as an ocean liner, three opera stars, a forty-piece orchestra, an opera house, a piccolo, a section of Central Park, the New York City Hall, Groucho's mustache, Harpo's harp, and Chico's piano. Two new theme songs in the opus are "Alone" and "Cosi Cosa" . . . Norma Shearer has had more than 14,000 letters from men throughout the world wanting to play the role of "Romeo" in "Romeo and Juliet" since studio officials announced she would play "Juliet," and as yet they have not found a suitable "Romeo" . . . A new romantic team on the screen is being predicted by your Hollywood correspondent after hearing that Clark Gable will be co-starred with Jeannette MacDonald in a romantic drama of early San Francisco. We only hope that it doesn't mean the end of the Eddy-MacDonald combination . . . Do you remember Binnie Barnes in "Henry VIII" and as Lillian Russell in "Diamond Jim Brady"? Well, you'll have your chance to rave about her ability when this talented English actress finishes her present role of Olivia, the spy, in "Black Chambers" with William Powell and Rosalind Russell.

FASHION LITES: "It's ideal for evening wear! And so Rosalind Russell decided to buy the pink and silver lame evening coat she wears in her new picture, in which she appears with William Powell. The coat features one of the new cowl hoods, which may be slipped over the head to protect the coiffure en route to and from any formal affair. Large sleeves which hang almost to the hemline, add another pictorial effect to the wrap.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

DAVID RANKEN, JR., PHILANTHROPIST

On October 11, 1835, one hundred years ago this week, David Ranken, Jr., founder of the David Ranken, Jr., School of Mechanical Trades in St. Louis, was born at Boytown, County Londonderry, Ireland. Sixty-five years later he died in America, characterized as the "lonely millionaire philanthropist" of St. Louis.

Ranken spent his early youth and manhood in Ireland and received his education at Belfast Academy. At the age of twenty-seven he came to St. Louis to take charge of the estate left his family by his mother's brother, David Ranken, Sr., who had died in St. Louis in 1859, leaving a large fortune.

Upon arriving in St. Louis in 1862, young Ranken quietly set to work looking after his real estate and financial interests. His judgment of railroad securities was unflinching of the best and his investments proved almost invariably successful. In 1870, he was elected a director of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and he later became a director of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. He was also one of the members of the St. Louis Business Men's League, later popularly known as the "Old Men's Club."

Even in early manhood, Ranken was reserved and shy, and as he grew older he inclined toward the life of the recluse. His social contacts became fewer and his quiet, reserved ways more marked. Several years before his death he conceived the idea of founding a mechanical trades school. Appreciative of the dignity of labor and out of sympathy with what he regarded as the false pride and impressions fostered by the schools of the day,

he formulated plans for a school which he believed would counterbalance these influences. In the Ranken school, boys were to be taught the useful and necessary mechanical trades, the development of the most perfect skill in workmanship, and respect for the dignity of work itself. Such a school, he believed, would relieve the over-crowded business fields to which most young men were attracted and would, he hoped, encourage them to go into work more suited to their individual capacities.

After months of investigation and several trips to study the methods of various Eastern schools of mechanical trades, Ranken perfected plans for the institution he intended to found. A corporation to establish and maintain the school was organized at his instance, and on November 29, 1867, a "foundation deed" was drawn, endowing the institution with more than a million dollars.

In the fall of 1869, the first building of the David Ranken, Jr. School of Mechanical Trades (located on Cook and Newstead avenues) was opened, and in July of the next year, Ranken gave the remainder of his vast fortune to the school, keeping only a small annuity for himself. While the city united in praise of this great philanthropist, he lived quietly in a small room in the heart of the city, happy in the thought that more than five hundred boys were laying the foundations of an education that would enable them to become useful citizens earning adequate incomes.

Ranken lived long enough to see his cherished plan in operation. On August 18, 1910, he died at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and was buried in St. Louis. On the day of his death and until after his funeral, the flags throughout the city floated at half mast in memory of this lonely philanthropist whose high character and

generous spirit had won the admiration and respect of the entire community.

The school which he had founded was successful from the start. During its first ten years it had an enrollment of 458 day-school and 1,184 night-school students. Some ten years after its founder's death, the institution received additional aid through a bequest of nearly a million dollars from the late Eli H. Larkin, whose will created the "Larkin Foundation" to be used to aid indigent students, to create lectureships and to augment the general funds of the school.

In accordance with the estab-

lished policy of the Department to assign names of fishes to submarines, the Secretary of the Navy recently approved the following names for six new submarines now under construction: Salmon, Seal, Skipjack, Snapper, Stingray, and Sturgeon.

Sailors of today are still referred to as Tars. The name was derived from the old custom of a sailor tarring his trousers, as well as other wearing apparel, in order to make them waterproof.

Fishing conditions are ideal below the powerhouse Dam on Whit River since the rains and cool weather, Jim Owen reports.



FIRE

Took a toll of \$262,800,000 last year.

Here are the most common causes of fire and the damage they caused last year:

Matches, smoking, etc.	\$18,048,750
Incendiarism	\$16,195,456
Stove, furnaces and flues	\$12,261,322
Sparks on roofs	\$9,017,961
Defective chimneys and flues ..	\$17,694,459

Most of the above losses were preventable. Inspect your property, remove fire hazards and be careful.

"C" CLARENCE SCOTT

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Electricity Is the Safest and Most Economical Lighting Source

BUT--

Fire hazards are increased if the proper wiring is not used. Check your wiring today and reduce the fire hazards.

Be a Booster—Use electricity from Sikeston's Municipal Light and Power Plant. Keep your electric dollar in Sikeston—Where it will create a bigger and better Sikeston.

LET US SERVE YOU ELECTRICALLY

Board of Public Works



and what you should know about it!

Smoke means fire! Every minute in the day and night a home is burning in America. Sixty per cent of the country's fires occur in homes like your own! Protect the investment you have made in your home or possessions—forestall the terrific hazard of possible loss! Take out a fire insurance policy on your dwelling and furnishings now while premiums are reasonable.

T. A. SLACK
Insurance Agent

Chaney Building

Sikeston, Mo.



Fire Prevention Is Good But Be Sure and Insure

Powell Insurance Agency

Phone 538, Keith Building

Fire Breaks Out Without Warning

Of the 120,000,000 people in the United States—practically all have had some experience with the horrors of fire disaster. Each and every one of the 120,000,000 people may be the next victim—who can tell? Let us protect you by insuring property in a strong stock company.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS
INSURANCE AGENCY
BANK OF SIKESTON

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the week of October 6th to 12th has been designated as NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK by proclamation of the President of the United States, and of the Governor of the State of Missouri, a time for all persons to direct their attention to the savage destruction of human life and the appalling wast of wealth and property by fire, and

WHEREAS, this destruction of life and property by fire occurs daily and is a serious drain on our national life, and the larger part of this fire waste could be avoided through carefulness and by fire protection and fire prevention.

THEREFORE, I, G. W. H. Presnell, Mayor of the City of Skeston, Missouri, by authority in me vested, do hereby proclaim the week of October 6th to 12th as Fire Prevention Week in this community. To each citizen I recommend an earnest and active interest in the occasion so that a better understanding of each individual's responsibility for fires may be secured. All civic organizations, business associations, school authorities, women's clubs, and all others interested in public and private welfare, should assist in furthering this important observance.

Given under my hand and the seal of the City of Skeston, Missouri, this 4th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor.

ATTEST: A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk.



Chapter Twelve (Conclusion)

SYNOPSIS: Malibu, a deer, and Gato, a mountain lion, have been raised by Toni Maria, vacationing in the Sierras with her father, an author, Bob Alden, a forest-ranger, in love with her, has been forced to have the animals turned loose. Returning two years later, Toni meets her pets again. They have many exciting adventures. Now, Gato and Bergman, a rascally guide, are engaged in a struggle to the death, while Malibu, caught in a bear pit, endeavors desperately to release himself.

FOREST JUSTICE

Bergman still struggled frantically with Gato knowing that he was fighting for his very life. Pushing drastically he made iron bands of his wrists and shoved off the great cat with all his might. But his respite was brief. Gato was back again one of his great paws at Bergman's throat. His sharp claws had already pricked through the skin leaving a number of tiny red marks that would have meant death had they dug deeper. Bergman could hear his short hoarse panting breaths in his own ears. They sounded strange to his dull fevered mind as if they came from another person. Then with another frenzied burst, he threw the lion from him and managed to climb to his feet.

The force with which he had hurled Gato to the ground had stunned the puma for a few seconds, just long enough to give Bergman a chance to run off. There was now a gain of a few yards between him

his head down, he immediately sped towards the river bluff.

And Bergman's face contorted itself in horror for the last time as Malibu not slackening his pace a bit came full head on his antlers crashing against the hapless guide. Over the ledge Bergman went, his body striking some of the undercliffs, then hitting the water. It disappeared under the surface. Malibu looked down from the cliff for a long moment until the water ripples had subsided, and Bergman was seen no more.

Some weeks later, Toni and Sang Soo were driving through the forest, which again had its gleaming coverlet of snow.

The sleigh stopped abruptly as Toni heard a familiar voice hailing her.

"Hello!" Toni beamed at Alden over the side of the sleigh. "You're just the person I was looking for," Alden said, his eyes adding however "looking for all my life." He waved to some distant spot. "I've got a surprise for you."

"What is it?" she asked eagerly following his pointing finger. But Alden shook his head. "Come on and get out. I'll have to show it to you. It's over here."

Toni promptly handed the lines to Sang Soo. "You wait here Sang Soo," she directed the grinning cook, "and I'll be back in a minute." Then she hopped out of the sleigh with the quite unnecessary but willing assistance of Bob's strong arms.

Sang Soo laughed quietly to himself as if he would have no word pulled over his eyes. "Every day you say back in a minute," he pointed out. Then he chuckled knowing



They may have thought there were no witnesses to their embrace, but Gato and Malibu watched them, interestedly.

and his attacker. Then Gato leaped in pursuit of him.

Bergman was now approaching the river bluff. Once, in an agony of exhaustion he staggered and fell to the ground. Then, as he saw Gato not far away, he picked himself up and continued running. His eyes were glazed over with fear and weakness, but he persisted on.

Then, just as he reached the bluff, Gato, with a long flying bound, attacked him again. Landing squarely in the middle of Bergman's back, he knocked him to the ground, biting and clawing at him. They fought, their struggles bringing them closer and closer to the edge of the bluff with the river below.

Inch by inch they kept moving to the side. Bergman's face was a grotesque mask of horror as he looked up into that of Gato's and saw the murderous intent written there. The puma snarled and snapped at him with sharp savage teeth, then struck out with his paws and clawed at him.

Bergman's eyes were starting from his head as he saw the dripping jaws come nearer and nearer to his own neck. Now he tried to summon to his aid his very last ounce of strength. They were on the very edge of the bluff and suddenly Bergman managed to bring his knees up sharply beneath the puma. Then his hands came up and with a grip of iron, he closed them around Gato's throat, closing his jaws and growling with the effort of thrusting the animal away from him.

It was a crucial moment in the fight, the only moment that could have saved Bergman's life.

With a kick that had all his weight behind it and a directing shove he pushed Gato over the edge of the ledge where he fell far below the river.

However, though Bergman had saved his own skin, it had not been at the expense of Gato, for his fall had not proved fatal after all. Coming to the surface of the water, he shook his head, then calmly swam to the shore and climbed out.

Bergman, in a sweat of exhaustion and badly fauled sank to the ground as if he would have liked to lie there forever. Nervous reaction had set in and he shook from head to foot at the horrible death that had reached out for him.

But now Malibu who had rested in the bear pit, in order to freshen himself, now stood off and jumped to the side again. This time he had measured the distance well, for he found himself high on the ground, free.

Charging away from the pit with

ly at the young couple. "Every minute two hour." He shrugged his shoulders as if this last utterance had told the whole story. Laughing at their embarrassment, he called to them. "I go home. You take a walk, eh?"

"All right," Toni agreed, blushing to the roots of her hair. "Giddap!" The sleigh drove off with Sang Soo and Toni and Bob strolled along together.

"Where is it?" Toni asked, her tip-tilted nose wrinkling in inquiry. "Now wait a second," he spun her around. "There — take a look at that."

Toni found herself facing a huge tree which carried a sign nailed to it. Then she read the printed words and felt the quick moisture springing to her eyes. For it read "The boundary lines of the National Forest Reserves have been extended for a fifty mile radius in every direction. No hunting. U. S. Department of the Interior."

She took a deep breath of sheer joy. "Oh."

"It's a life insurance policy for your pals," Alden said, watching the soft glow that lit up her whole face with a tender welling up of emotion.

Toni beat her hands together ecstatically. "Oh, I'm so glad. It's wonderful, isn't it?"

"You bet it is," Alden said significantly, quietly taking her arm.

The honking of some wild geese from above could be heard. Toni threw up her head and gazed at them. "Oh look," she told Bob so that he might not miss the beauty of the flock a few by in perfect wedge-shaped formation.

"Did you ever see anything so lovely."

"Never," Alden said, his eyes resting on each beautiful feature of her face in turn.

Toni looked shyly into his eyes and what they said was a reflection of the message in his own. "Silly," she whispered softly. "I mean the geese."

"I don't," Bob retorted boldly, then took her in his arms and kissed her long and soundly.

They may have thought there were no witnesses to their embrace, but over on the rocky crags, Malibu watched them interestedly while Gato sat close by. They turned and looked at each other through the falling snow. Then Gato shook his head. Malibu moved up to him and their noses met in an affectionate caress. Then they settled themselves comfortably again, the better to watch Toni and Bob.

stored Spanish-American war pensions. Set up a plan for social security revolutionary in American statesmanship, providing old age and workers' retirement insurance, monthly aid to dependent mothers, the blind and children, and creating a fund for unemployed insurance. Placed the postal service employees on a 40-hour week work basis. Extended until January 2, 1940, the period in which World War veterans may claim adjusted compensation. Created a railroad workers' pension plan. Amended the Tennessee Valley authority law to make that gigantic enterprise more directly effective. Restored in full the pay of federal employees reduced through the Economy act. Extended the NRA on a voluntary basis until next April. The nation now is consolidated on a wholesome basis. It has the largest credit base it ever had and a growing one. It has serenity socially and mentally. It has a fine, courageous upstanding man for President. He is the friend of the people and not of vested interests, that is, 120,000,000 of the 126,000,000 of us. What more could we ask as a spur to progress?

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MO. To the November Term, A. D. 1935

ACTION FOR DIVORCE NO. 5278 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

James Bullis, Plaintiff, VS.

Hermione Bullis, defendant. On this 12th day of September, 1935, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott Co., Mo., comes Plaintiff herein by his attorney, M. G. Gresham, before the undersigned Clerk of said Circuit Court, and files his petition and affidavit for Divorce, alleging therein, among other things that the Defendant, Hermoine Bullis, is not a resident of the State of Mo., and can not be served with the usual and ordinary process of the law of this State.

WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, in vacation, that publication be made, notifying the said defendant, Hermoine Bullis, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott Co., Mo., the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant.

AND, unless said Defendant, Hermoine Bullis, shall be and appear in the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri to be begun and held at the Court-House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November, next 1935 to-wit: MONDAY THE 11TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, and shall then and there, on or before the first day of said term, answer or otherwise plead to Plaintiff's petition in said cause, the said petition



PLAY SAFE—YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN FIRE WILL BREAK OUT.

The Missouri Utilities Company has always done everything possible to prevent fires in Skeston.

While the Missouri Utilities Co., is furnishing the cheapest electricity, it has NEVER done anything in the way of a hurried connection, etc.—to increase the possibility of fire.

Missouri Utilities Company

Phone 262 Skeston

YOURS—

Your Home

Planned just for you.

As you have dreamed it

Alice Walton Architect

Skeston Tel. 587

No Charge for Consultation

will be taken as by her confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in said petition. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy hereof be published in The Skeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1935 of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk, A true copy from the record, IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at my office in the Town of Benton, Missouri, this 12th day of September A. D. 1935.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk. 9-17, 24. 10-1, 8

EASTERNERS HELD FOR Dyer Act Violations

John Wolf and Joseph Ubil, both of Reading, Pa., were taken to the Jackson jail Thursday to await hearings in the federal court on charges of violating the Dyer act.

Wolf and Ubil were arrested Wednesday night by Trooper Melvin Dace and Vincent Boissau, who saw them driving a 1935 Ford V-8 across the Highways 60 and 61 intersection and gave chase. While they were questioning the suspects, Trooper John Tandy appeared to help them. Both men admitted to officers that they had stolen the car they were driving.

Robert Johnson of The Standard force, was a visitor in St. Louis over the week-end.

Protect Yourself From Public Enemy No. 1

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RALPH F. ANDERSON, Agent
All Lines of Insurance
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Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

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"Broadway Melody of 1936"

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Novelty Reel 'Night Life of Europe'

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Tuesday only, October 8 "THE GAY DECEPTION" with Francis Lederer and Francis Dee

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9-10-11 "CHINA SEAS" with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery.

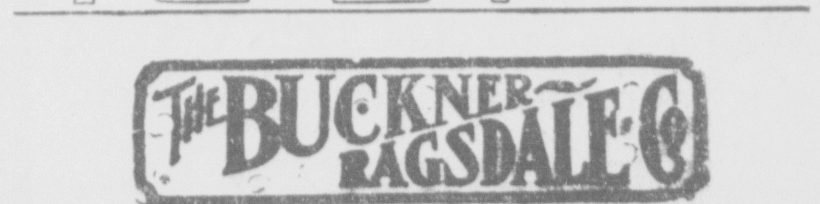
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A NEW KIND OF STYLE SHOE WITH Invisible RHYTHM TREADS

IT'S here—the shoe that is the talk of famous stars and America's smartest women! Rhythm Step—a real style shoe, light, dainty and flattering—yet it has extra support, thanks to an utterly new principle, Invisible Rhythm Treads. This exclusive feature bounces your foot at three strain points (besides the main arch), giving a new, buoyant sensation of comfort without the need of thick leathers and heavy construction! Come in, try them on—for the shoe-thrill of a lifetime.



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SKESTON, MO.

THE BUCKNER LAGSDALE CO.

NEW FEDERAL LAWS WILL SPUR FURTHER PROGRESS

Obvious progress toward recovery encourages President Roosevelt and the nation in the belief that the period of the emergency largely is past. With

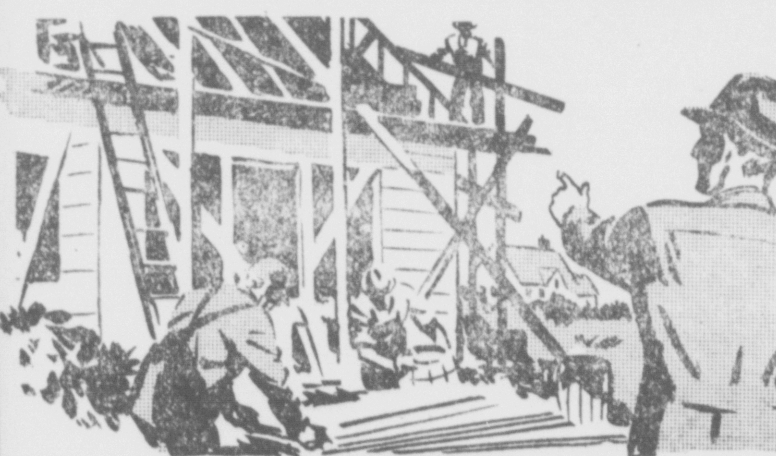
One Clogged Flue Can Start a Fire

and ruin the finest home. Don't wait—NOW is the time to clean those flues—rusted pipes, etc. Any one of them can start a fire. Call us today!

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A Good, Substantial Roof not only saves the balance of the building from decay but lessens the fire hazard—Mule-Hide is that kind of roofing.

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An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

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A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

many harmful elements removed from business by federal laws passed since Hoover left office, with social and financial security assured by them, it is to be hoped that there will be no boom or any untoward happening that will upset steady growth in public confidence.

Republican leaders are assailing the president on the score of having evaded campaign pledges. The attacks will have little weight with those who realize the fix the country was in when Roosevelt took office and contrast it with the general air of well-being of today. The first session of Congress was devoted to immediate tasks, of saving the banks, feeding the hungry, protecting farms and homes, keeping as many employed as possible and doing thousands of humane and generous acts through direct and work relief.

The last session of Congress completed the legislative task as far as can be foreseen. That the structure of government has been vastly improved; that new thought has been born that will add immeasurably to the satisfactions of life; that physical and financial security of the most pleasing implications have been brought about, few will deny. The Democratic administration may not be attacked for what it has not done without danger of directing attention to what it has done. Look for instance at this impressive list of major legislation in the last Congress alone:

RURAL:—Extended life of Commodity Credit corporation, which makes loans to cooperatives, marketers, etc. Authorized further crop reduction loans. Created an erosion prevention service. Added appropriations for home and farm loans. Provided for agricultural research. Extended the period for making flood damage loans. Amended the AAA act in consonance with the decisions of the supreme court. Amended the Frazier-Lemke act on farm bankruptcies. Appropriated \$4,880,000,000 for public works, 60 per cent of which will be spent in small communities. Made provisions for a thorough investigation into food price gouging through the Federal Trade commission.

INDUSTRIAL:—Extended the air mail contracts. Regulated oil production and distribution. Created a National Labor Board. Prohibited the shipment of prison-made goods into states forbidding their sale. Regulated bridge tolls. Created new alcohol control. Created the Guffey-Snyder board to regulate production of bituminous coal. Provided means and money for healthful railroad reorganization.

FINANCIAL:—Extended the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to remove strain on business. Authorized issue of battle tax bonds. Passed omnibus banking bill, reconstructing the nation's finances, with insurance of bank deposits and control of credit by the government. Passed the holding company bill and with it provision to eliminate sales of fraudulent and worthless securities in stock exchanges and over the counter. Amended the income and excise taxes so that the extremely rich will for the first time pay just taxes.

PUBLIC:—Created a national defense act. Provided regulations of bus traffic through the Interstate Commerce commission. Re-

by bonds. Provided income tax information to properly consti-

A Program For Fire Prevention Week

Here is a definite program that may be followed in whole or in part by any city or town. It should result in a substantial reduction in the community's fire loss.

The fire prevention campaign usually is started by the municipal officials, the chamber of commerce, the fire department or the local insurance agents. Whichever organization assumes the leadership should at once obtain the cooperation of the others and, in addition, that of theatres, newspapers, schools, churches, civic organizations, business men and their associations, boy scouts, women's clubs and radio stations.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Mayors, village managers and presidents, fire marshals and other officials can be of material aid in a program against fire. They are ready to do all in their power as a rule, because they appreciate that even small fires may develop into conflagrations. They can best further the cause of fire prevention by issuing proclamations calling upon their citizens to observe the national campaign and by personally taking part in the program.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

These and other civic organizations are in a position to be of great service in this work because they usually include in their membership the most influential men of the city. From their number a Fire Prevention Committee should be appointed to supervise the activities. Then they should raise the funds required by the fire department, schools and other organizations for conducting Fire Prevention Week exercises, enlist the cooperation of individual members in the way of window displays, advertisements, self-inspection systems and employees' meetings, and give all possible aid to the agencies engaged in the work of reducing fire hazards.

FIRE DEPARTMENTS

If not already established, it is important that a fire prevention bureau be organized to look after fire prevention work all the year round. One of the greatest services fire departments can render is to have members of the uniformed force inspect the business and residential buildings of the town during the last week of September. All fire hazards uncovered should be recorded and an effort made to correct or remove them. (The public will cooperate to better advantage in a campaign like this if warned of the inspections beforehand.) In close connection with these inspections, an intensive clean-up campaign will go far toward making the town fire-safe. Another way in which the fire department can perform a real service is by supplying speakers for schools, a program of fire prevention talks being arranged by the supervisors of schools and the fire chief. Some members of the department may have real ability as speakers and a uniformed fireman can as a rule, make a strong impression upon children when giving them advice. Let them talk about common fire hazards and their elimination; also let them give practical instruction as to the correct way of turning in fire alarms, demonstrating by means of a real fire alarm box. A parade is a spectacular way for a fire department to participate, but the advisability of this is questionable as it often leaves the town unprotected. Every piece of apparatus should be left in the station ready for the duty for which it is intended, together with a sufficient number of men to operate it and combat a fire in case of emergency.

INSURANCE AGENTS

Since insurance men are in close contact with matters pertaining to fire insurance and fire prevention, they are in an advantageous position to take the leadership in the annual campaign. Progressive agents, who engage in this civic work, find that it reflects to their credit and often to their direct benefit. In past years they have delivered fire prevention addresses, obtained the adoption of fire prevention study in local schools, offered prizes for fire prevention posters and essays made up suitable window displays, used part of their newspaper space in the interests of fire prevention and cooperated in other ways in the course of the program. Now is the time for agents to start the movement for the 1935 fire prevention campaign in their towns!

If approached in the right way the managers of theatres, hotels and restaurants, as a rule, will cooperate in the Fire Prevention Week Campaign. Programs, checks and menus offer possibilities for printing fire prevention messages. Often theatre managers will make announcements and, in the case of motion picture theatres, will generally display slides if they are provided.

NEWSPAPERS

The press of the country, which is a powerful factor in helping any good cause, has done much for the furtherance of fire prevention. Strong editorials on this subject, and articles and announcements about the Week's activities, are some of the ways in which newspapers have assisted. They have also made special efforts to secure large fire prevention advertisements, on a cooperative basis, insurance agents, merchants and influential businessmen each paying for a portion of the space used.

SCHOOLS

Activities of the schools in every town and city should include a practical talk by a uniformed fireman, with fire alarm instruction. This should be followed by a fire drill, reading of essays on fire prevention, a playlet on this subject given by the pupils (copies of plays may be obtained from the National Board) and a talk by the teacher. As a matter of fact, instruction in fire prevention should be introduced in all schools as a part of the course and many schools have already done this, using manuals provided by the National Board.

CHURCHES

The widespread recognition of fire prevention as a subject of national importance is leading the churches of the country to devote time and thought to assisting the cause. Many ministers deliver addresses on this topic in the course of the regular service on the Sunday preceding or following Fire Prevention Week. Others announce the coming of the fire prevention campaign and urge their congregations to lend their support.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS

Rotary, Kiwanis or other business men's clubs should give their wholehearted support to the fire prevention program, carrying out the suggestions given above under "Chambers of Commerce".

BUSINESS MEN

Local business men can be of great assistance in the annual campaign. Those who have display windows can trim them appropriately, tying up fire prevention with their business; others with their own business; others can insert fire prevention lines in their newspaper advertisements, seal envelopes and bundles with Black-Draught.

Many a Friend Recommends BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it! Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking Black-Draught prevents the bilious headaches which I used to have. A purely vegetable medicine for relief of CONSTITUTION, BILIOUSNESS."

THE FOOT CLINIC CONTINUES

Tuesdays and Fridays

AFTERNOONS and

EVENINGS

At the Office of

Dr. F. L. Sisson

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FOOT SPECIALIST

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666 check
COLDS
LIQUID TABLETS
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SALVE-NOSE DROPS
first day
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes

We have a few New 1935 V-8's on the floor that we are trading high.

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GOOD USED CARS

Phone 256

Sikeston, Mo.

the special stickers and hang fire prevention posters in their establishments. One of the most worthwhile things they can do is to install self-inspection systems in their premises, calling for a trusted employee to inspect carefully the entire place at regular intervals and to record all conditions pertaining to fire hazards upon a specially prepared blank, which the National Board of Fire Underwriters will gladly supply upon request. The blanks should be filled out and kept on file in the company's office and all dangerous conditions recorded should be corrected. During Fire Prevention Week the management should hold a meeting of all employees for the purpose of formulating a set of rules relative to fire-safety for the entire company.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS

Associations should appoint a fire prevention committee to study the fire hazards of their industry. Such a group of men which should meet several times a year to report the results of investigations, can do much to curtail life and property losses from fire in their business. Complete reports of their findings should be distributed to all members.

BOY SCOUTS

Work of the nature of fire prevention fits in very well with the ideals of the Boy Scout organization. Each Scout is supposed to do a good turn every day. In assisting to make his town safe against fire the scout can perform many good acts of lasting nature. The scout troops can be used effectively in cleanup and inspection campaigns, and in educating the public in fire-safety. It is the duty of all scout masters to get in touch immediately with their local fire prevention headquarters.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Local women's clubs can aid materially in the fire prevention program by instituting an educational program for the instruction of housewives in home precautions.

STATE FIRE PREVENTION ASSOCIATIONS

These organizations are available in many states and should be called upon, for their staffs include expert inspectors employed by stock fire insurance companies. These men are prepared to help in fire prevention campaigns and their special training makes their services of great value. Many of them are accomplished speakers.

RADIO

Each year brings new methods of utilizing the radio for fire prevention education, and accordingly, reaching millions of people. Last year Los Angeles broadcast fire alarms and stories of fires in a most effective way. There has been no lack of cooperation by the management of radio stations and the opportunity to reach this vast audience is apparent. Dramatizations of the fire prevention idea are recommended, and careful preparation of all addresses.

SIKESTON MEN HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

George Johns, 42 years old, and John Hensley, 24, both of Sikeston, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt Saturday night and taken to the Benton Jail to await preliminary hearings on charges of forgery. Jones and Hensley allegedly have been forging checks for small amounts during the last year. The ones Shuffitt holds are made out over the name of J. W. Watkins, a farmer of near Vanduser. The hearings will be held Thursday in Judge William S. Smith's court.

CO-WORKERS TO MEET TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

The Co-Workers of the local Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kate Greer on Tuesday, October 15. All members are requested to be present.

Let Us Clean and and Press Your Clothes

Low Prices, Good Work
Prompt Service

Harry Lewis
South of Factory

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Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low
Interest Rate, Correspondence
Invited

H. M. MCGILVARY IS KILLED BY A TRAIN

H. M. McGilvary, 75, a retired bachelor farmer of Sorento, Ill., and brother of R. W. Gilvary of Sikeston, was instantly killed by a C. & B. & L. freight train at mid-afternoon of Tuesday last.

Mr. Gilvary was thrown from his car, which evidently went dead in the middle of the crossing, his right leg was severed, his right arm broken and his head crushed. Besides R. W. Gilvary of Sikeston, he is survived by one niece and one nephew.

D. A. R. TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Kingshighway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members urged to attend.

TWO BUREND IN CRASH

STEELE, Mo., Oct. 5.—Arthur Humphries, negro hitchhiker, was burned possibly fatally, and "Skeets" Jones, Hayti, Mo., was burned about the hands and legs today when the truck in which they were riding crashed into two filling station pumps and caught fire here.

The truck was sprayed by gasoline which was believed to have been ignited from the machine's exhaust pipe. The truck was engulfed in flames before Jones and the negro could free themselves from the cab.

family. Mrs. Ruhlman is en route from York, Nebr., her former home, to Chattanooga, Tenn., her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore moved to Farmington, Monday, Oct. 5. Mrs. Addie Ruhlman is visiting her brother, C. H. Yanson and

Markey Davis of the WPA office spent the week-end with relatives in Poplar Bluff.

PERMANENT WAVES

Shampoos, Arches, Finger Waves, Scalp Work, Manicures, Dyes, at a saving. Free Marcell to the Children

GRAHAM'S ACADEMY

Phone 777

Sikeston



Follow the rules when you go to the game... don't leave it all to the fellow carrying the ball. Your first rule is to dress appropriately. Wear warm clothes—wear bright clothes—wear the winners such as you'll find here!

TOUCHDOWNS IN FASHION

—but they make only a slight touch on your purse!

Sport Coats
\$9.95 to \$59.50
Three Piece Suits
Wool Dresses many styles
Suits \$39.50
Dresses \$5.95-\$16.95



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RAGSDALE CO.**

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Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL

Optometrist

Rooms 252-253

McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH

Dentist

Applegate Building

Phone 37

Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON

Dentist

Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH

Dentist

Malcolm Bldg.

Telephone 711

Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY

Dentist

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 530

Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER

Osteopathic Physician

204 Scott County Mill Bldg.

Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD

Veterinary Surgeon

Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.

Phone 114 Night 221

Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

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